# HATTIE LE BLANC'S STORY

FORECAST—Unsettled. FOURTH EDITION

# AMERICAN

VOL. 7—No. 258. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1910. Copyright, 1910, by the New England Newspaper Publishing Company. PRICE ONE CENT.


## O'BRIEN DEFEATS REDMOND

LONDON, Dec. 7.—William O'Brien, leader of the "All for Ireland" party, was returned to Parliament from Cork, according to the official announcement to-day.

O'Brien and William Redmond waged a terrific struggle at the polls yesterday for leadership of the community.

O'Brien's majority was 1,161.

O'Brien's party won both seats in Cork city, Mr. Healy defeating Roche by 5,389 to 4,743.

Arthur Hamilton Lee, who was British military attache to the army in Cuba during the Spanish-American war, was returned to Parliament to-day. John Swift MacNeill, who has sat for Donegal since 1887, was also returned.

J. Austin Chamberlain was returned unopposed from Worcestershire.

Lloyd's offered premiums to-day that the defeat of the Unionists by the Government coalition forces is an absolute certainty. The only betting now is on the size of the majority. Odds were promulgated this afternoon at 7 to 2 in favor of 100 majority for the coalition forces.

On the stock exchange consols were at the lowest they have been for seventy-nine years.

### Waldorf Astor a Candidate.

There were a number of interesting contests to-day, one particularly so in Plymouth, where Waldorf Astor, son of a New York multi-millionaire, is contesting a Liberal seat. Mrs. Astor, who was one of the beautiful Langhorn sisters of Virginia, campaigned for her husband in an open carriage.

The last polling in the general elections in the city of London was held in eleven constituencies to-day. Voting was in progress in fifty-nine of the provincial districts. Liberal leaders predicted that they would win many of the county seats to-day which had been lost in the election of January. The weather was not dismal, with frequent showers.

After apparently favoring the Unionists, the tide has swung around in favor of the Liberals, although this is a contest full of surprises. Unionists are explaining their poor showing by the fact that voting qualifications were revised since the old register.

Yesterday's election in Cork was the first poll in Ireland and it was watched with the keenest interest by the country.

Local feeling was so excited that it was considered unsafe to declare the result last night, and the names of the successful candidates.

### Big Display of Police.

There was a great display of police, especially around the polling booths. In some cases as many as forty constables guarded the approaches in order that the voters might enter the polls without being assaulted.

The Nationalists reckoned yesterday without contest were: Sir Walter B. Nugent, South Westmeath; Patrick J. Power, East Waterford; Phillip J. Doherty, North Donegal; John Dillon, East Mayo; Joseph Nolan, South Louth; Thomas P. Smith, South Leitrim; Samuel Young, East Cavan; William H. K. Redmond, East Clare; M. J. Flavin, North Kerry, and E. F. O'Reilly, East Wicklow.

John Burns's victory at Battersea was the feature of yesterday's polling. The president of the Local Government Board, as a result of a room to room canvass of his district, increased his majority from 595 in January to a plurality of 1,292 votes yesterday, a gain of 57%. Mr. Shaw, a Socialist candidate, got only 487 votes.

The London News to-day asks Premier A. J. Balfour whether he intends maintaining the leadership of his party after guiding it twice to defeat.

## PRICE OF COAL TO SOAR THIS MONTH

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—December 18 s the day set by coal dealers for another upward jump in the price of coal. The excuse given is the shortage, the recent strike in the mines and increasing railroad rates. The prices have been advanced thirty-five cents a ton in the last month. The new increase will be between fifty and seventy-five cents a ton, and as usual the consumer will have to pay.


**Everybody**

*is asking and neighbors the same question:*

*"Have you seen the New*

**City Life**

*Section of the*

**Sunday American?**

*The Newest "Hit"*

*In Sunday Journalism*


## LE BLANC ATTORNEY STRICKEN

Attorney Melvin M. Johnson, leading counsel for Hattie Le Blanc, was suddenly taken ill at 11 o'clock while fighting to free the girl from the murder charge upon which she is being tried. He was stricken while in the court room in East Cambridge and at the critical moment when the prosecution began to have read what the girl prisoner is said to have told the Waltham police after Clarence F. Glover had been slain.

The court took a recess for a few moments and Mr. Johnson was taken in an automobile to the office of Dr. Berry.

Mrs. Johnson was notified of his illness and went there to see him.

It was announced later that Mr. Johnson is suffering from acute indigestion, but would take up the case late in the day.

## LAWRENCE HAS $125,000 FIRE

LAWRENCE, Dec. 7.—Fire, which started in the basement of the old High School building early to-day, destroyed the structure causing a loss estimated at $125,000. One fireman was injured seriously and two policemen hurt.

It was not until after 4 o'clock that the firemen were certain of confining the blaze to the school building. At one time the Oliver Grimmmer and the Oak Street Primary schools, the Universalist Church and the residence of W. J. Hantman were in danger, but the snow on the roofs prevented the sparks from setting them ablaze.

### School Supplies Gone.

The building was of brick and three stories high. It was built in 1869 and until 1902 was used as a high school. In that year it was replaced by the new High School building and since then had been used for office purposes. In it were the offices of the superintendent of schools, truant officer, the school board and the building inspector. It also contained a school for illiterates, evening drawing school and the basement was used as the polling place for Precinct 5, Ward 2. It faced the Common and was one of the handsomest buildings in the city.

Just how the fire started is not known. The polling place was in use during the municipal election yesterday and it is supposed a lighted cigar stub, recklessly thrown away, caused the blaze. The first alarm was rung in at 1:25 o'clock and when the firemen arrived the westerly side of the building was a mass of flames. A second alarm brought practically all the apparatus in the city. The firemen were handicapped by the hydrants being frozen and a lack of water pressure.

### Fireman Badly Hurt.

Captain Jones of Engine No. 6 was the victim of a peculiar accident. He was directing the work of his men when the limb of a tree, which had become heavily incrusted with ice from the streams of water, broke and fell striking him on the back. He was unconscious when picked up and was taken to the hospital. Police men Fred Lannon and Bartholomew were slightly injured while assisting firemen to hoist the large extension ladder.

All the floors collapsed about 4 o'clock and Superintendent of Schools Sheridan lost his valuable private library. Plans for the new or more modern public and private that have been created in this city in the last three years, and which were kept in the building inspector's office, were destroyed.

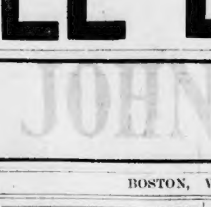
## OPPOSE FORT HILL AS SCHOOL SITE

Bernard J. Rothwell, president of the Chamber of Commerce, has sent to Mayor Fitzgerald what he considers further proof of the inadvisability of locating the high school of commerce in Fort Hill square. In the shape of letters from the Boston board of fire underwriters and the Master Truckmen's Association, both letters strongly oppose the establishment of asphalt or other smooth pavement on the thoroughfares of Fort Hill square for the present cobble-stone pavement. Both strongly support the Chamber of Commerce in its opposition to locating the high school in Fort Hill square.

## BOYLE RE-ELECTED FOR 15TH TERM

NEWPORT, Dec. 7.—Mayor Patrick J. Boyle was re-elected for a fifteenth term, defeating his only opponent, Clark Burdick, by 183 votes. Although the new city charter provides that there shall be no politics in the municipal elections, Mayor Boyle is an out-and-out Democrat and Burdick a strong Republican. Boyle has been a candidate seventeen times, and has been defeated but twice.

## HATTIE LE BLANC'S ATTORNEY, TAKEN SUDDENLY ILL



MELVIN M. JOHNSON

## FIVE TEAMS OUT OF SIX-DAY RACE

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—The furious riding to keep ahead of the six-day bicycle record played havoc with the teams in the Madison Square Garden, and at the end of the fifty-sixth hour, at 8 a. m. to-day, but ten of the original entries were in the race. At that hour seven of the teams had covered 1,160 miles and 1 lap; West and Demara and Macfarland and Clark had covered 1,160 miles flat and Rutt and Stol had wheeled 1,108 miles and 9 laps. The old record for the nine hundred hours was 1,128 miles and 8 laps, made by Root and Fogler last year.

Wiles and Lawrence quit the race at 7:20 a. m. to-day after having covered 1,069 miles and 2 laps. Waltbour and Lawson dropped out earlier in the morning on account of Waltbour's physical condition.

Shortly after midnight the American-Danish team of Galvin and Anderson were declared out of the race after they had covered 972 miles and 5 laps. Galvin was in good condition, but Anderson was too sick to continue.

Seven teams had made 1,125 miles and seven laps at 9 o'clock. West and Demara and Macfarland and Clarke had covered 1,125 miles and six laps and Rutt and Stohl's score was 1,125 miles and five laps. The record for the distance was 1,146 miles, made last year by Rutt and Stohl.

At 10 a. m. seven teams had covered 1,142 miles and five laps. Macfarland and Clarke and West and Demara had made 1,142 miles and four laps and Rutt and Stohl were in the rear with 1,142 miles and three laps. At 10 o'clock the riders were twenty-two miles and six laps behind the record for the fifty-eighth hour. The record is 1,125 miles and one lap, made by Rutt and Stohl last year.

The 11 o'clock score showed positions unchanged. Seven teams had covered 1,159 miles and 8 laps. West and Demara and Macfarland and Clarke having covered 1,159 miles and 7 laps, and Rutt and Stohl trailing in the rear with 1,158 miles and 6 laps. The old record for the same time was 1,184 miles and 1 lap, made last year.

The seven leaders maintained their positions at noon with 1,176 miles and 2 laps. Macfarland and Clarke and West and Demara had covered 1,176 miles and 2 laps and Rutt and Stol 1,176 miles and 2 laps. The record for the same time is 1,202 miles and 9 laps.

## WRECKED "LINER" PROVED A BARGE

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 7.—The sight of what appeared to be a helpless ocean liner, with her funnels and spars missing, lashed by the high seas on the shoals off Absecon Light Inshore, attracted thousands of persons to the beaches here and Ventnor to-day. Life savers, with great difficulty, launched a boat and made their way through the surf to the vessel. They reached three-quarters of the way they discovered that the supposed wreck was a steel steamship which had been converted into a barge and that her masts were shortened, this accounted for the absence of funnels. As the life savers approached the barge steamed away. She had evidently anchored for repairs.

## FRESH MEAT HIGHER NOW AT WHOLESALE

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 8.—The wholesale prices of fresh meat, which have been on the downward trend for three weeks, took an upward turn to-day.

Prices on all grades of beef and pork were increased one cent a pound, and the wholesale price of pork, which last week was down to a new 12 cents, can she have been advancing steadily for a week.

## LABORER IS FIRST VICTIM OF SNOW

The first Boston snow accident of the season happened early to-day when James H. Grenda, fourteen years old, a laborer, while shoveling snow from an improvised platform of a new building at Tremont and Boylston streets, fell from the first floor to the basement. He sustained a fractured rib and a number of contusions and abrasions. He was taken to the Relief Hospital.


**Consumption—Father John's** Medicine Builds flesh and strength.


# GIRL'S OWN ACCOUNT OF TRAGEDY IN LAUNDRY

**The story that Hattie Le Blanc told the police of Waltham when she was put through the "third degree," as her counsel alleges, after her arrest for the murder of Clarence F. Glover, was read to the jury to-day in her trial in the East Cambridge Court.**

The foundation for the admission of the story was laid by an examination of Miss Zella Gallant, who questioned the girl in French and translated her answers into English. Then District Attorney Higgins read the result of the examination to the jury, with all reference to Glover's dying statement, in which he declared Hattie Le Blanc shot him, eliminated.

In her examination Hattie Le Blanc told the police that she had been to the laundry on the night of the tragedy with Glover. She said that she and Glover had a struggle. She declared that she did not shoot Glover. She said that she had no weapon.

### LAWYER JOHNSON TAKEN ILL IN COURT ROOM.

While this statement was being read Lawyer Melvin M. Johnson became suddenly ill and had to be helped into an adjoining room. Doctors were summoned to treat him. A. Farley Brewer took charge of the defence in the absence from the room of Mr. Johnson.

The examination of Hattie Le Blanc follows:

"Inquiry held in the inspector's office in the police building, Waltham, at 10:40 p. m., November 23, 1909, Chief of Police James H. McKenna, Samuel B. Elmore, Alton F. Tupper, Zella Gallant, Edward A. Walker, William P. McKenna and Hattie Le Blanc being present."

### Mr. Johnson Objects.

Attorney Johnson interrupted to say that Miss Bowers was also present.

"Mr. Walker administered to Miss Gallant the following oath, which she repeated after him," continued Mr. Higgins.

Attorney Johnson objected to the oath, and Judge Bond decided it.

"Hattie Le Blanc being interrogated by James H. McKenna, answered as follows, the questions being propounded in English by Mr. McKenna, translated into French by Miss Gallant, Miss Le Blanc replying in French and this in turn translated into English by Miss Gallant.

"Chief said, 'Now, Miss Gallant, you say to Hattie that we are going to ask her questions relative to what took place last Saturday and anything that she may say may be used for or against her.'

"Q.—Does she understand that gives her the right to answer or not as she sees fit? A.—She wants to answer.

"Q.—What is your name? A.—Hattie Le Blanc. She says Henrietta is her correct name in French.

### Tells of Ball Game.

"Q.—How old are you? A.—Sixteen.

"Q.—Where was she born? A.—West Arichat, Cape Breton.

"Q.—How old was she when she left there? A.—She says she has been here just one year and three months. She was fifteen and three months.

"Q.—Ask her how long she has been here? A.—She was here a year and three months.

"Q.—Did she come directly from there to Waltham? A.—Yes.

"Q.—And where did you come to when you came to Waltham? A.—She went to Mrs. Glover's house. Mrs. Glover met her at the boat.

"Q.—Ask her has she lived at Mr. Glover's continually since? A.—Yes.

"Q.—Ask her where she was last Saturday? A.—In the forenoon she worked at the house and in the afternoon she was at the ball game.

"Q.—Where was the ball game? A.—In Waltham.

"Q.—What time did she get home from the ball game? A.—They got to the house about 5 o'clock and then went for a ride in the automobile.

"Q.—Who went for a ride? A.—Mr. Glover, Mrs. Glover and she.

"Q.—What time did they return home? A.—Five thirty.

"Q.—What took place then? A.—They had their tea.

"Q.—Ask her what she did after supper? A.—She washed the dishes and did the work that was to be done.

"Q.—Ask her if she was out during the evening? A.—Yes.

"Q.—Ask her what time she went from the house? A.—At 7:15 she left the house.

"Q.—Was Mr. Glover at the house when she left there? A.—No.

"Q.—Ask her what time he left the house? A.—He left there at twenty minutes of seven.

"Q.—Where did she go when she left the house? A.—She went to the laundry.

"Q.—Who was there when you got to the laundry A.—Mr. Glover was waiting for her there.

"Q.—Ask her now to tell what took place in the laundry? A.—He asked her to meet him at the laundry. This was Saturday morning. He asked to meet him Saturday night at the laundry. She said he wanted to harm her.

"Q.—Ask her what time Saturday morning he arranged to have her meet him at the laundry? A.—Eight.

"Q.—Where was the arrangement made? A.—In the kitchen. She was getting his breakfast.

"Q.—Ask her if there was anybody present who could hear this conversation? A.—She said Mrs. Glover was upstairs, but she doesn't think she could hear.

### Didn't Tell Active.

"Q.—She understood what she was going to the laundry for? A.—She says that he didn't tell her what he wanted her there for.

"Q.—In the morning? A.—Yes, but she expected his motive.

"Q.—And what part of the laundry was this? A.—Upstairs.

"Q.—Does she know what room it was? A.—No.

"Q.—Ask her what took place? A.—She said 'No,' and then he grabbed her by the hand and around the neck.

"Q.—What did she do then? A.—He dragged her up the stairs.

"Q.—What did she do after that? A.—She said to let her go and she started to cry and then he went to choke her to stop her from crying.

"Q.—What did she do next? A.—She said that she did nothing but that he had a revolver in his hand.

"Q.—Ask her if she had the revolver in her hands at any time? A.—No.

### Heard a Pistol Shot.

"Q.—Was the revolver discharged while she was there? A.—Yes.

"Q.—At what time? A.—She says that it was after 8.

"Q.—Did I understand that she said that she had the revolver in her hand at any time? A.—She said no.

"Q.—Ask her where she was when the revolver was discharged? A.—She said he opened the door, and she was going down the steps when she heard the revolver fired.

"Q.—Where was the revolver when she first saw it? A.—She said it was when he opened the door for her to go out that he had the revolver in his hands.

"Q.—Ask her if that was the first time that she saw the revolver that night? A.—Yes.

"Q.—Ask her what door it was she came out of? A.—The top door.

"Q.—Ask her if she had ever been in the laundry before? A.—She was there once before with Mrs. Glover.

"Q.—Ask her if she knows which room was known as the office? A.—She says the only place that she knew as the office was the place where she went with Mrs. Glover.

"Q.—Where was she when she heard the


Continued on Page 6, Column 5.


## Summary of Hattie Le Blanc's Own Story

*The story that Hattie Le Blanc told the Waltham police, under what her lawyer characterized as piece of outrageous "third degree" work, was to-day read to the jury in the trial of the girl for the murder of Clarence F. Glover. There is a difference in the examination to Glover's dying statement that Hattie Le Blanc shot him. This was eliminated by Judge Bond.*

*The examination of the accused girl composed several thousand words of questions and answers. Miss Zella Gallant, acting a French interpreter. The statements that the girl made, pieced together from her answers, is given below:*

"I left the Glover house at 7:15. Mr. Glover left there at 6:40. I went to the laundry. Mr. Glover was waiting for me there. He had asked me to meet him at the laundry. He asked me in the kitchen about 8 o'clock that morning while I was getting his breakfast.

"He was waiting for me upstairs when I reached the laundry. He spoke to me and grabbed me by the hand and around the neck. He dragged me up the stairs and mistreated me. I started to cry, and then he went to choke me to stop me from crying. He opens the door and I was going down the steps when I heard the revolver fired. I first saw the revolver when he opened the door. He had the revolver in his hand. That was the first time I saw the revolver. I did not have the revolver in my hand at any time.

"I was at the laundry once before with Mrs. Glover. When I was going down the stairs I heard a shot. He opened the door and buckled a little bit.

### BELIEVES GLOVER KILLED HIMSELF.

"I got out by a window. It was a window downstairs. It was dark. I did not see anybody else there.

"I think Mr. Glover killed himself. I think this because he had the revolver in his hand when I last saw him. I don't know now where in the body he was shot. I went out through a window because the door was locked. The window wasn't high from the ground.

"I only heard one shot fired. Mr. Glover did not come down the stairs when I did.

"I went home to Mrs. Glover's. I don't know what time I got there. Mr. Glover had asked me to meet him very often and wanted to meet me in Newton last Thursday. I don't know where Mr. Glover found the revolver or took it from me. I took off his coat after he got in the laundry. It was a long black coat. He told me that if I told what had happened he would kill me. He did not try to prevent me from leaving the laundry. He told me several times that if I told about him he would kill me. He never threatened me with the revolver before. I didn't try to get the revolver away from him.

"If he did not kill himself I don't know how it could have happened. I did not do it.

### DENIES FLATLY KILLING LAUNDRYMAN.

"I did not see anybody else in the building except Mr. Glover. I fthere had been I could not have seen them, as it was too dark. There might have been somebody else in the laundry. I didn't shoot Mr. Glover when I was struggling because I didn't have any revolver. I didn't kill him. I lost my comb, but I don't know where.

"I made an attempt to extricate myself when Mr. Glover attacked me, but he held me. I then got called to Mrs. Glover's house. I went to Mrs. Glover's house since Saturday night until the time they found me, in the same place. I had nothing to eat. I was not in the cellar.

"I got into the Glover house by the back door, which was unlocked. I don't know whether there were any persons in the room where I was, because I was sleeping most of the time. I did not see Mrs. Glover, Mrs. Freeman nor Mr. Freeman. I did not know there was a funeral there to-day. I did not know that Mr. Glover was dead. I heard the shot fired in the laundry, but did not know that Mr. Glover was killed.

"I did not see Mrs. Glover at the laundry that night. When I left the house she was at home.

## MORE BLIZZARD WEATHER IS DUE

The weather bureau said to-day that the storm which struck Boston last night, after sweeping up the coast from Texas, leaving from eight to twelve inches of snow in its wake, is merely a forestate of what is coming in the next five or six days.

Intensely cold weather alternating with sudden warm spells will keep this section busy adapting itself to fifty-seven varieties of weather.

Superintendent of Streets Rourke declared to-day that the storm was light. "It's just a preliminary," he said. "We break the ice in and organize them for efficient work when we get a real storm."

The Boston Elevated Railway people were of the same opinion. "We have only a hundred teams and 600 shovelers out," they said. "We shall be cleaned up by night."

### Four Inches Fell Here.

Superintendent Rourke put 150 teams and 500 men to work at 6 o'clock this morning. Because he considered the city force at his disposal competent to handle the situation, he did not call on the contractors, who have to handle a big snowfall.

The weather bureau says that four inches of snow fell in Boston. While the snowfall was light, the wind blew it and tied up shipping. Even big ships

## THE WEATHER.

**Unsettled, with occasional snow to-day. Thursday fair, brisk to high northerly winds.**

Sun rises 8:00, sun sets 4:12
High tide 2:42 a. m., 2:58 p. m.
Moon sets 9:23 a. m.

which were scheduled to sail last night did not stir from their docks.

Those which remained in port were the Mechanic and Minerva, two Juniata for Norfolk, the Boston for Philadelphia, the Furness liner Bolton Hall for Hull, the Metropolitan liner James Whitney for New York, and the Eastern Steamship Company's steamships Belfast for Bangor, and Bay State for Portland.

### Wreckage at Hull.

The Juniata, Bolton and Bolton Hall sailed to-day. The Belfast and the Bangor will get away to-night.

A wireless message from Highland Light said that the wind was blowing fifty miles an hour. A high sea was running and the weather was thick. The thermometer showed thirty-two degrees and was rising. At Hull the storm was said to be abating.

The United States life savers at Pocahon, Hull, fear the storm has done much for some unknown vessel. The crew from Bayside to Surfside is strewn with bundles of laths and quantities more of them are being washed up.

That a more serious accident ... loss of her decklead has happened ... vessel is indicated by the ... saver at Bayside, who, whi... beach, found a boatbook na... letter apparently from the cabin of a schooner. There was nothing to indicate the name of the vessel.

BOSTON AMERICAN

# MUTT AND JEFF
## AND DICTIONARY COUPON

Wednesday, Dec. 7

SEVEN COUPONS OF CONSECUTIVE DATES FROM THE DAILY AND SUNDAY AMERICAN CONSTITUTE A SET

MUTT & JEFF & DICTIONARY DEPT., 272 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON

One Set of Coupons with 35 cents paid for one No. 1 Dictionary, bound in cloth. One Set of Coupons with 55 cents paid for one No. 2 Dictionary, bound in cloth, gilt edge, without thumb index, colored portraits same as No. 1, without maps and charts, same size as No. 1.

One Set of Coupons with 65 cents paid for one No. 2 Dictionary, bound in sealskin grain, gilt edge, without thumb index, colored portraits same as No. 1, without maps and charts, same size as No. 1.

One Set of Coupons with 95 cents paid for one No. 1 Dictionary, bound in real seal morocco, gilt edge, round corners, with pocket to contain coupons, etc., in colors. Size 7¾x5¾x1¾. Dictionary by mail, 18 cents extra.

# HAYS HAMMOND TO VISIT CZAR

John Hays Hammond of Gloucester, famous as an engineer and a personal friend of President Taft, is now in Berlin and will go to St. Petersburg, according to word received today. The Russian government has asked him to visit its capital to look over the mines in Siberia. The Czar and his ministers want to interest American capitalists in their development and Mr. Hammond will go to Russia among the first to look into the matter. He will also go on the lookout for gold and copper properties, but if Mr. Hammond finds anything that will mean industrial growth, as he has in many other countries, the Czar says there must be no exploiting.

Mr. Hammond sailed from New York on November 24 on the Hamburg-American liner Amerika. They expect to take part in the festivities at the Washington

COLDS CAUSE HEADACHE.
LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes the cause. Call for full name and look for signature of E. W. GROVE. 25c

# BRIDE FAINTS IN COURT ROOM

Mrs. Florence Johnson, the two months' bride of George A. Johnson, fainted in the Dorchester District Court today when her husband was given a twelve months' sentence in the House of Correction for larceny.

Mrs. George F. Johnson, mother of the prisoner, also fainted when Judge Churchill pronounced the sentence, and the youthful prisoner, overcome with emotion sobbed bitterly.

Johnson, who is twenty years old, is charged by the police with snatching the handbag of Mary Wilson, while the latter was on the way to her employer's home with nearly $100 in money from the bakery where she is employed.

He was arrested early this morning at his mother's home on West Fifth street, South Boston. Johnson and his bride of the Millet street, Dorchester, and has hitherto borne an excellent reputation. He is a brown curled lad of short stature.

He appealed the sentence imposed and was held in $1,000 bail to await the action of the grand jury.

# TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS

Up to Midnight London Time

### King Near Death by Avalanche.

BERLIN—The King of Saxony was almost overwhelmed by an avalanche while hunting chamois in the mountains, according to information from Dresden today. The King's companions also had a narrow escape from death, as the edges of the avalanche passed within a few yards of the royal party.

### Kaiser Praises Humperdinck.

BERLIN—The Kaiser, who never has been partial to Richard Strauss, describes Engelbert Humperdinck, who arrives in New York today to conduct the first production of his new opera, "The King's Children," at the Metropolitan, as "particularly the most German composer." The Emperor is also quoted as expressing astonishment and regret that "The King's Children" should be given for the first time on a foreign stage.

### German Government Beaten.

BERLIN—The government was defeated yesterday in the Reichstag, which by a vote of 132 to 118 passed, notwithstanding the Bethmann-Hollweg government's opposition, a clause enabling railroad men to vote from time to time, fixing labor chambers for special industries. The government opposed the clause mainly on the ground that the railway men are nearly all State employes.

### $21,207 in Kann Sales.

PARIS—The disposal sale of the famous art collection of the late Maurice Kann was continued in the Salle Georges Petit yesterday. The total for the day was 106,055 francs, or about $21,207. Twenty-one lots of Chinese porcelain sold for 36,835 francs, or $7,367. A cylindrical piting of the Kang Hi period brought 1,050 francs ($210), and two large world pots sold for 3,500 francs, or $700.

### Gram of Radium Costs $75,000.

VIENNA—The English Radium Institute has completed the purchase of a gram of radium from the mines of the Austrian Ministry of Public Works. The price paid is 75,000 kronen ($15,000). The radium is controlled by Sir Ernest Cassell, who thus leaves an unusually large quantity of the metal at the disposal of the British Institute for medical purposes.

### Italy Gives Hollander Up.

NAPLES—The police have surrendered to Detectives Paulis and Brennan, who came here to escort him to New York, Alexander Hollander, the customs broker who is charged with defrauding the United States customs and embezzling a considerable sum of money. The three sailed on the Cleveland.

### French Women May Vote.

PARIS—A committee of the Chamber of Deputies, of which Ferdinand Buisson, Radical Socialist, is president, has favorably reported a bill conferring upon women the right to vote for city, communal and departmental committees and making them eligible for these offices.

### Danes Would Be Yankees.

COPENHAGEN—The agitation for the sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States has been renewed by the islanders, and the government has received an address in favor of the petitioners to ask that negotiations to that end be opened.

## WOMEN'S MUNICIPAL LEAGUE BULLETIN

The recently-formed Women's Municipal League of Boston has issued a November bulletin giving a report of the work of the league up to date and containing a large amount of matter of much interest. The bulletin contains a roster of officers and committees of the league, who number one of the women most prominent in the life and social life of the city of Boston.

Reports of committee meetings are given, as a report by Mr. T. J. Hoblitzell, president of the league. Among the subjects covered in the committee and departmental reports are "Sanitation and Public Improvements," "Infant Mortality," "Public Schools," "Social Service," "Markets," "Boards and Commissions," "Streets and Alleys," "Underground Wires," "Open-Air Schools," and "Arts and Music."

## ANKER MAY BLOCK PARDON FOR WALSH

CHICAGO, Dec. 7—An effort to block the pardon of John R. Walsh, convicted banker, from the Federal penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, will be made by C. K. Billings, should the injunction restraining the Illinois Supreme Court from acting with Billings at his own terms expected. If Billings is allowed to act as Trustee as a director of that institution under the control of Walsh for $100,000 he will let Walsh alone. The amount for which a portion of the stockholders are attempting a deal Billings is in the neighborhood of $2,000,000. He asks a release from this liability for the payment of $150,000.

HORRID HATTIE! A comedy revenge. A new series. A new idea. New pictures. Read the Great City Life Section of the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

## WOMAN DIES IN FIRE; 12 OTHERS RESCUED

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Dec. 7—One woman was killed and another is dying as the result of a fire which destroyed the fashionable Thompson boarding house on Montgomery street today. Mrs. Susan Jenkins received fatal burns while trying to save her mother. Firemen rescued twelve others.

## BOOKER T. 'FORGETS' LI'L ARTHA'S FEAST

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—Booker T. Washington "forgot" his luncheon engagement with Jack Johnson and had left the Johnson ate his fried chicken and trimmings alone. His "Hasta a Vista throw down" was his only comment.


## A REMARKABLE RECORD

The recent introduction of Cadum by a chemist has attracted considerable notice, because it has benefited so many obstinate cases of eczema and other skin affections. Its success has been little short of wonderful. The itching of eczema stops with the first application, a cure, even in stubborn cases, being sometimes effected in two or three weeks. Herpes, pimples, rash, acne, blotches, etc., are relieved after a single night's use. Cadum is sold by all druggists at 10c. and 25c per box.


## Did the Blizzard Hit You Like This?

# INSURGENT FOR PRESIDENCY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Insurgent Republicans will have their own candidate for the presidential nomination in 1912. The candidate will either be Senator Cummins or Senator La Follette. If Cummins proves to be the most available insurgent, Senator La Follette will support him for the nomination. If, on the other hand, Senator La Follette proves the most available, Senator Cummins will battle for him.

The insurgents have agreed that while they will work with the President in matters which meet their approval, they will try to force the nomination of one of their own number for President in 1912.

Notwithstanding advances made to them by President Taft this week, insurgents say they have not gone over to President Taft, boots, saddle and bridle. They have expressed to him their approval of his recommendations for a physical valuation of the railroads and for a tariff commission, but they have made no agreement to line up solidly behind the President in all his propositions.

It has been settled, however, that the insurgents are to be consulted on matters of important appointments and important legislation. Announcement has been made that Senator La Follette, has created a conference with the President regarding appointments to the Supreme Court Bench.

As a result of many conferences progressive members of the Senate have held, initial steps will be taken to prepare the way for the consideration of tariff revision, probably by schedule. The fight for downward revision will begin with a determined effort to amend the rules of the Senate.

Mr. Cummings will offer an amendment to the rules proposing two important changes. It provides that after a bill has been before the committee for six days without a report, it shall be in order for any Senator to call up the measure for consideration, with the bill occupying the same status as if it had been reported from the committee.

His second proposed change in the rule prescribes the character of amendments which may be offered when a tariff bill providing for revision by schedule comes before the Senate. It provides that an amendment to be in order must be germane to the particular schedule under consideration and absolutely prohibits the entertainment of amendments affecting any other schedule of a tariff.

# 500 Dolls Free!

Such dear dollies as these are. They are "Really truly dollies," as children say. Each one has eyes that open and shut, a head that turns so prettily, arms and legs that move just like live arms and legs; beautiful brown hair, lovely complexion and complete clothing. The clothing is just what a doll should have, fashionable dress, a "Stunning hat," as Mamma would say, shoes and stockings, and all that.

**Santa Claus has given the Boston American Five Hundred Dolls for the children of Boston and New England.**

They Are Going to Be Given as

# Christmas Gifts

TO THE

# 500 Children

Who Write the Best Letters on the Subject:

**"What am I going to do to make someone else happy on Christmas?"**

**That's All There Is to It, Children!**

Of course, we are all going to try to make someone happy on that wonderful day. You are not going to think of yourselves alone, are you, boys and girls? All the little children will be interested in this doll contest. Every little girl want a beautiful doll. Every boy who writes a letter and gets a doll can make his little sister, cousin or friend very happy. That's the Christmas spirit! The letters must be short. Remember the subject.

"What am I going to do to make someone else happy on Christmas?"

*Here Are a Few Rules, Then, About This Letter Writing:*

Not over 200 words long. Keep to the subject. Sign your name, age, address and the school you attend. Address the letter: Doll Editor, P. O. Box 5242, Boston. Get your letter in early. Letters will be received up to six p. m. Wednesday, December 14. Any letters arriving after that time will not be opened. On the following Sunday, December 18, the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN will publish the full list of children receiving the 500 dolls, also some of the best letters.


Filene's "Walk Through Every Day" Filene's
Tunnel Bargain Basement
Washington and Avon Streets and Down Town Tunnel Trains.

Study the Tags Day by Day, Watch the Automatic Calendar and See How It Saves You Money!

If by any chance any pieces remain
End of 2nd Week Reduction 25%
If any pieces still remain
End of 3rd Week Reduction 50%
If any pieces still remain
End of 4th Week Reduction 75%
If any pieces still remain after these reductions
End of 5th Week Given Away

Any Month, 1911
1 2 3 4 5 6 7
8 9 10 11 12 13 14
15 16 17 18 19 20 21
22 23 24 25 26 27 28

Tomorrow These 3 Extraordinary Lots of KNIT UNDERWEAR
*All First Quality*

Sold at These Prices Because They are the Surplus Stock of a House selling by Catalog only and from whom we have obtained many of our best Bargains

Lot 1—3.00 Swiss ribbed White Merino suits—2 parts wool, one cotton, making it ABSOLUTELY UNSHRINKABLE, hand finished, high neck, short sleeves, ankle length 1.45

Lot 2—Same as Lot 1, in mixture of wool and silk; 1.85

Lot 3—Vests and Pants in Imported Swiss Rib; made of alternate knitting of wool and silk; 2.00 values 1.10

Small lot of about 5 Heavy-weight Wool Coats—Odd garments, sizes 34 to 40; 7.50 to 10.00 values 3.65

A small lot of 7.50 to 10.00 Cloth Dresses for Misses; hard to find in sizes 7.38

Misses' and Women's 16.50 to 20.00 Heavy weight All-Wool "Presto" Collar Coats—The most famous make; materials including many of the wanted new colors and naturals 9.85

Misses' and Women's 13.50 and 15.00 Heavy weight Wool Coats—Pretty mannish mixtures, with collars; desirable and serviceable; many practical garments 6.95

Girls' 2.00 to 3.50 Wool Dresses—Gingham, percale, linene, repp and cashmere; a variety of styles and colors; high and low necks; tucked and plaited skirts; 2.50 to 3.50 values 1.19

Children's 2.50 Coat—2 to 4 years—made of white corduroy 1.45

3.50 Blanket Robes—Sailor collar and cuffs trimmed with satin; wool cashmere lined 2.69

75c Black Moreen Petticoats, with deep flounce and pretty ruffle 29¢

*Hundreds of Other Lots Not Advertised—THURSDAY*

SAVE ¼ SAVE ¼ SAVE ¼ SAVE ¼ SAVE ¼ SAVE ¼


# Mutt and Jeff

IN THE

# "HALL OF FAME"

*No, they are not there yet, but they occupy a place in the hearts of all readers of the Boston American who appreciate the opportunity to secure a record of their adventures in permanent form. That is why the demand for the Mutt and Jeff book of cartoons is increasing every day. 35 cents (and seven coupons) at all Boston American newsdealers, or at 272 Devonshire St. 10c extra by mail.*

# MEET TO BOOM GAELIC LEAGUE

This evening at 8 o'clock a meeting of those who are interested in the work of the Gaelic League will be held at the United States Hotel. The meeting will be addressed by Flonan Macculum who, with the Rev. Fr. O'Flanagan, has been sent to the United States by Dr. Douglas Hyde and his brother officials of the famous league, to appeal for financial aid to carry on the work of reviving the ancient language and customs of the Irish race.

Mr. MacCulum is one of the most active workers in the language movement, which has already accomplished such practical results, that the [illegible]ongue is now taught in no fewer than [illegible],000 of the national schools of Ireland.

### Archbishop's Support.

Some days ago, Mr. MacCulum waited on Archbishop O'Connell to pay his respects in behalf of the Gaelic League of Ireland and of the intention the delegate says:

"I was cordially received by the Archbishop, who, when I had explained my mission, stated that he is entirely with us and that he takes a deep interest in the work of the Gaelic League. The Archbishop said we had his good-will and good wishes and gave me authority to say wherever it would help, that the Gaelic League movement has his earnest regard, his appreciation, especially in regard to the preservation and cultivation of the Irish language and of Irish music."

### Bostbn Committee.

The officers of the Boston Committee are:

Jeremiah Carrol, president; vice-president, Alderman James T. Barrett of Cambridge, James J. Harold, president Municipal Council; A. O. H.; Mrs. Susan M. Nunes, state secretary, Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H.; Cornelius J. Dunphy, high vice-chief ranger, M. C. O. F.; Timothy Cashman, Boston Council.

Mrs. M. E. Curley is financial secretary; Miss Katherine H. Walsh, corresponding; Martin Mulroy and Michael Joyce, Gaelic secretaries.

## ELECTION RESULTS IN 15 BAY STATE CITIES

| City | Mayor | Vote | Majority |
|---|---|---|---|
| Brockton | Howard, R. | 5,788 | 3,150 |
| Fall River | Higgins, D. | 5,292 | 1,166 |
| Fitchburg | Connell, D. | 2,068 | 2,278 |
| Gloucester | Hatch, R. | 2,582 | 1,000 |
| Haverhill | Moulton, D. | 3,432 | 3,197 |
| Holyoke | White, D. | 5,437 | 1,000 |
| Lawrence | Cahill, D. | 5,250 | 2,491 |
| Marlboro | Richards, D. | 1,910 | 1,000 |
| New Bedford | Ashley, C. | 4,312 | 2,531 |
| Newburyport | Goodwin, R. | 1,800 | 1,000 |
| Pittsfield | Miller, R. | 3,069 | 2,248 |
| Quincy | Osborn, R. | 1,275 | 1,000 |
| Springfield | Sullivan, D. R. | 6,005 | 2,533 |
| Taunton | Walker, R. | 3,000 | 1,000 |
| Waltham | Walker, R. | 1,952 | 2,041 |

Gloucester changed from license to no-license.

Haverhill changed from no-license to license.

*Indicates reelection.
R. Republican.
D. Democrat.
I. C. Independent Citizen.
C. Citizen.
O. No party designation

## WHITMAN TO QUIT AS WOOL LEADER

At a meeting of the executive committee of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers William Whitman announced he would not be a candidate for reelection to the presidency, a position he has held for the last seventeen years. He will retire from office on February 1. Next to Mr. Whitman has for years been the spokesman of the association for a high tariff on wool.


SUPERIOR FLOORING
Made by
GEORGE W. CALE LUMBER CO.
Everything from Sills to Shingles
CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

CRYSTALITE ILLUMINATING OIL
Saves you money. Gives you better light and more of it. No smoke. No smell. Sold in a handy can. At your grocer's


# DEATH CLAIMS DR. J. C. MUNRO

Dr. John Cummings Munro, former president of the Society of Clinical Surgery, and connected with many other medical fraternities, is dead at his home, No. 171 Beacon street, last night. Recurrence of a cancer, for which he was operated upon three years ago, was the cause of death. He was graduated from Harvard in 1881 and from the Harvard Medical School in 1885. From 1895 until 1903 he was surgeon at Boston City Hospital. It is said that on politics was the largest surgical practice in Boston, with one or possibly two exceptions. He was a professor of music and played the violin with skill. While at Harvard he was a leader in the Pierian Sodality and active in quartet and orchestral playing.

### FIRE WRECKS DEPOT.

DOVER, Del., Dec. 7.—The Pennsylvania railroad depot here was gutted by fire early today. A furious storm of snow and sleet hindered the firemen.

## ASK $305,000 FOR BOSTON NAVY YARD

A total of $305,000 for improvements in the Boston Navy Yard is asked for in the estimates of the Navy Department for this year. Of this amount $15,000 is for a floating crane, $50,000 for improvements on the water front, $20,000 for improving the central power plant and $10,000 for paving. The War Department asks $27,300 for improvements at the Watertown Arsenal. Appropriations for public buildings calls for $25,000 for Chicopee, $14,000 for Beverly; $25,000 for North Adams; $10,000 for Marlboro; also $20,000 each for Keene, N. H., and Bath, Me.

## PROBATION EXPERT IN LECTURE AT B. U.

Students of Boston University Law School will hear a lecture to-morrow afternn on at 5 o'clock by Edwin W. Mulrey of Portland, deputy probation commissioner of Massachusetts. Mr. Mulrendy is a noted authority on the probation system. He will talk on the "Massachusetts System of Probation in Relation to the Law."

LAUGH YOUR GROUCH TO DEATH! Forget your troubles! Be happy! How? Why, read the Great City Life Section of the SUNDAY AMERICAN


R. H. WHITE CO.
BARGAIN BASEMENT
Come In and We Will Prove It!
This Season's Most Popular Styles in
Women's 12.00 to 16.50 Dresses
THURSDAY
6.95

Materials—messalines, serges, taffetas, black and white wool plaids, panamas and voiles. Every dress of good material, correct fitting and well made. Suffice to say varied to describe in detail. These styles too that in this lot are some dresses that for style, price considered, are undoubtedly the greatest values ever offered to the New England public.

1.98
Spent Here Thursday Buys
A WOMAN'S $4.00 DRESS,
A WOMAN'S $3.00 SKIRT,
A CHILD'S $3.50 COAT,
A CHILD'S $5.00 DRESS,
A CHILD'S $4.00 RAINCAPE
*(Only a Limited Number of Each)*

Women's Coat Sweaters

| $2.50 VALUE at | $3.50 VALUE at | $5.00 VALUE at |
|---|---|---|
| 1.53 | 1.98 | 2.98 |
| All wool, medium weight, white, cardinal or oxford, single breasted, large pearl buttons and pockets. | Pure wool yarn; colors, oxford, cardinal or white; 40 inches long, extra heavy. | All wool, double breasted, shawl roll collar, good length, made with pockets. |

# ALICE NIELSEN WRITES ON HATTIE LE BLANC

## FAMOUS PRIMA DONNA OF BOSTON OPERA COMPANY REVIEWS TRIAL FOR AMERICAN

*Miss Alice Nielsen, the famous prima donna of the Boston opera company, yesterday attended the trial of Hattie Le Blanc and has written her impressions of the case for the American. Her story follows:*

By ALICE NIELSEN.

*Prima donna of the Boston Opera.*

I had never been in a courtroom when I entered the place where Hattie Le Blanc is on trial for her life yesterday afternoon. I am afraid of courts, and judges and prisons. I would die of fright if I were arrested for such a mild misdemeanor as overspeeding an automobile.

Like everybody else, I have been reading the papers and puzzling my head over the mysteries of the Le Blanc case.

As soon as a woman hears of a murder and an arrest, she instantly forms an opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the accused. She is never in doubt, she knows. It takes weeks of fussing and pleading by lawyers to convince men, and when they are all through they are apt to be wrong in the interesting women.

Hattie Le Blanc was impersonal to me. Courts and trials were something that were only to be found in the columns of newspapers. People accused of crimes were persons with whom my relationship to the rest of me, I admit I was curious to attend the trial. I would willingly have fought with the other women who hung around the courtroom for the privilege of getting in. And my interest was wholly impersonal, mind you, my sympathies were not enlisted.

Escorted by a newspaper man, I passed the courtroom door. Remember, I had never been in a courtroom. I was confused at the faces, the forms, the railings, and the platforms that seemed thrown about indiscriminately, and I was glad to be guided to a seat.

### Impressions of the Court.

High up behind a long desk sat the judge, a stern but patiently gentleman with the long, white beard and bald head of a patriarch. Around him were clerks and assistants. At the left in two rows sat a dozen tired looking men, the jury. Lawyers were waving their arms and talking loudly, and a scared man on the witness stand was responding timidly.

Behind desks were bearded and uniformed officials with long, white staffs, which a reporter told me were to hit people with in case of disorder. The array of men was absolutely terrifying.

"Where is Hattie Le Blanc? I inquired. "Behind you."

She sat so near me that I could touch her, but, wedged between a bulky detective and a courtroom matron, so indistinguishable that I couldn't see her at first. I twisted around to look back, and then for the first time I realized what everything meant.

There sat a little girl, a child, with her hair done up in ribbons.

And that big assemblage of men were discussing whether or not they should take an infant and shock h.. to death with electricity.

The object of all this tremendous and solemn deliberation was the girl who didn't know what they were talking about.

She wore a little blue serge suit with brass buttons and embroidered fleur de lys on her arms. Little patent leather shoes peeked out from under her dress. Her face was pretty and inoffensive. Her mouth was sweet and when she smiled she was almost beautiful.

Think of a girl smiling when on trial for her life. Was it brazenness or childishness? I think the latter.

She doesn't look particularly intelligent. I think she is probably stupid. What else could one expect of a sixteen-year-old without education and condemned to menial labor or worse?

### Face Without Expression.

But there she sat, with her little blue bow, her hair ribbons, and her inability to comprehend what was going on. Her face was without expression. It never changed save for the little smile she summoned when spoken to by her guardians. Yet once through the lenses of her glasses I saw two piteous, frightened eyes. I longed to throw my arms around her neck and exclaim:

"You poor baby. What are they going to do to you?"

I don't know anything about the guilt or innocence of the girl. She may be as black as Mr. Higgins, the district attorney, says, or as sinless as Mr. Johnson, her lawyer, tried to make out; but I never saw a sadder sight than that pretty child of seventeen watching with her frightened eyes the two rows of solemn looking and apparently uninterested men who are going to say whether she lives or dies.

You have to see the courtroom and the girl with hair ribbons upon whom the law has its clutches to realize what a terrible thing this trial is. At seventeen years, girls are so foolish. They need a mother's care and love at that age more than at any other. Hattie Le Blanc looks like any other girl of seventeen. In appearance she is no different from the impertinent, giggling high school girl.

Yet, in her short life what terrible things have happened! She never had a chance. She seemed to drift at the mercy of men. Has now come to the most appalling occurrence that can be imagined. She is on trial charged with murder of a fellow human being, if she is guilty how pitiful if she is innocent, how bitterly life has treated her!

### Attorney Johnson's Effect.

Mr. Johnson was speaking so harshly to his witness that I finally turned my eyes from Hattie to the witness. He was Seymour Glover, brother of the murdered man, and I never saw anything apparently so uneasy. Lawyer Johnson kept asking such sharp questions that the man was half dead with fright. It appeared that Mr. Glover had said one thing at the Glover will trial but couldn't remember now the most simple things, or else he contradicted his will testimony, which seemed to make Mr. Johnson very indignant. So all of a sudden Lawyer Johnson demanded to know if Glover had not admitted he was guilty of stealing a large quantity of groceries back in 1877.

Think of it, a crime committed thirty-three years ago and which the poor man probably thought long since forgotten, suddenly thrown in his face before a room full of people. I felt very sorry for him, especially when he admitted the charge was true.

Lawyer Johnson, who was defending Miss Le Blanc, seemed very capable. I am sure he has a sense of theatrical effect, for the black rimmed spectacles with the long black cord that he wears upon an otherwise pleasant face must help him appear terrible to witnesses.

By and by there made the jury leave the room while the lawyers brought in a crowd little girl with a pretty voice and timid manner who had been persuaded to come from Nova Scotia to give testimony against the Le Blanc girl. She was Miss Zella Gallant, the interpreter, who had talked with Hattie Le Blanc in the Waltham police station just after the murder. I wonder if she realized her terrible position, that her testimony might be the means of condemning a fellow creature. I am sure I would have suffered terribly in her place, and the poor girl certainly did not seem to be comfortable. Juveniles makes short demands.

And yourth is a wonderful thing. It is the youth of Miss Le Blanc that makes us pity her and suffer for her. If she were twenty years older the trial would not seem so horrible. And yet life is just as sweet at thirty-seven as at seventeen.

ALICE NIELSEN

*Miss Nielsen is famous as one of the prima donnas of the Boston opera company.*

attitude any serenity is assured. At least a portion of the assumed insignificance of herself, tending to make the casual looker on lose interest in her and forget her presence, is the result of training. Crime can do many things, and a career of criminality can develop strange powers, and the previous history of the child and the natural aptitudes of her race, together with the careful training she has evidently received, have combined to create a strange and intricate question for solution.

### Does She Know English?

That is one of the things about which there has been a good deal of legal struggling and about which there is sure to be more. But here again you have testimony, which the psychologist will discover, which cannot be given in a court and which will never be noted down as evidence. For a child who does not understand English enough to answer intelligently certain rather commonplace questions, she shows mental response to the discussions about her and the evidence given about her acts and sayings which would seem to settle that question very absolutely. Here again nature is more powerful than art. The flushing eye, the quivering eyelids, the quick glance from counsel to witness and from court to counsel, show that in that innocent looking little head there is an active brain which is thoroughly alive to what is going on about her, and not without appreciation of at least some of the momentous significance of the discussions which are taking place concerning her mental capacity.

It will be a most exciting moment when she goes on the stand, if she does. Then will come the supreme test whether nature or teaching are more powerful in a great crisis and then will be revealed what can be done in a year in the matter of preparation for the inevitable, the cold and ruthless scrutiny of the unfeeling world, best only on knowing the facts. Charles Lamb says that the difference between six and sixteen is greater than the difference between sixteen and sixty and if this observation of a great lover and companion of children be at all true, and there is much to sustain it, we have a great revelation in store and a chapter in the trial of quite as intense interest as the examination of Mrs. Glover herself.

### Actress or Child?

There she sits, childlike, calm and impassive, half her attitude those of an untrained naive child, the other half the hard, cold, fixed postures of an obedient and disciplined actress, maintaining an attitude for the sound effect it is calculated to produce. Whether this calculated evenness could be maintained under cross-examination and whether it were possible in a person absolutely ignorant of the meaning of the language which is constantly being employed in the court, is a question which admits of very dissimilar answers. The fact that Hattie Le Blanc is a positive child in many directions is without question. That she is an unusual witness sustaining a part is also beyond question; which is the most, the actress or the child? That is the supreme question.

Studied under an opera glass her mental reactions in the courtroom seemed instantaneous and at crucial and decisive points. Then again you found under this kind of steady observation certain physical reserves which the loose dress and the simple habit tend to conceal and subdue. But the bitter and dark chapters of this girl's life have not been without their significance here. The predispositions of what she might have become had not this tragedy interrupted her career are in plain sight. The very eyes tell this story, and there are certain inclinations of the head and certain fixed movements of the body and arms which tell also this tale of the past. Altogether, here is an undeveloped woman who is not in her present fearful position by accident. In fact, the more one studies the principal figures here the more one is impressed with the fact that there are no accidents in this world of laws in which we live. Hattie Le Blanc is a natural defendant here, just as the remaining principal figures are here by no unnatural sequence of events. Mrs. Glover and her numerous intimate, the personal friends, the household complications and the entire sordid story of indecency, lustlessness and shame, seem to require just the accompaniments which the trial is bringing out, and Hattie Le Blanc herself is perfectly natural in her relation to all of them. There is a sort of fitness to the whole story which reveals the operations of natural law throughout. It will be a dramatic moment when this silent central figure is called to the front and speaks. Then will come a battle royal, and mercy between lawyers as to her testimony, but no greater and more serious battle between Nature and Art—for the reveal ing or concealment of her true character.


# DR. BERLE REVIEWS THE LE BLANC TRIAL

*The Rev. A. A. Berle, pastor of the Shawmut Congregational Church of Boston, who has been attending the trial of Hattie Le Blanc, charged with the murder of Clarence Glover, writes further on his impressions of the case for the readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN. Dr. Berle has been a student of sociology for many years and is a scholarly writer. His story follows:*

By THE REV. A. A. BERLE, D. D.

The progress of the Le Blanc trial is gradually bringing into the foreground the actual defendant in the case, and in this grand psychological puzzle the centre of interest shifts to the central figure in the tragedy. This child's personality, the more closely she is studied, offers a most interesting field for the student of human nature and for the evidence of the powers of observation and reflection.

Here you have a petite child of seventeen who at first glance has all the external characteristics, habits and naivete of the untutored child from the rural districts of Nova Scotia. Remembering that she comes of a race that matures early and that she is still by all the natural methods of judgment a child, she nevertheless presents some very mysterious features. The rulings of Judge Hond seem to show that these external qualities are the basis of the natural assumptions of the court, as they are certainly justified by all precedents in such cases. But a close and minute and somewhat technical scrutiny reveals several things which show that you have here also a case which might well engage the attention of a Sherlock Holmes of the mental life of mankind.

In the first place, for the most part you have here a singularly impassive countenance which preserves a fixed expression, reveals little except when directly addressed and then is obviously careful in the expression which is permitted to show itself on the face. Is it nature or is it art? Is this schooled impassivity the result of the maturing influence of criminality and the naive unconsciousness of serious danger, or is it the result of a year of careful training and instruction as to the peculiarity of its result in open court and under the incessant observation of court, jury and counsel? It must be remembered that a year has elapsed since the crime. The young woman has been for a whole year in custody. She has known that in all probability this trial was coming and since she has known it, has undoubtedly received the usual tutoring as to effects and possibilities. In any case, the lesson has been well learned.

### What Year's Training Might Do.

It is not among the impossibilities that a year's disciplinary training and careful instruction might produce this simplicity which is the first and outstanding characteristic of this child, in fact there are some indications that there is considerable art behind it. Hattie Le Blanc is not unconscious of what is happening around her. She does not fail to observe who is observing her and apparently schooling herself for the examination, if the observer is within the range of her vision. She does not fail to give the recognizing indulgence of responsiveness to the attitude of the observer. But get out of that range of vision and you behold effects which are not shown at close range. During Mrs. Glover's testimony her attitudes, the unconscious response to important details, were revealed in the bodily attitudes which did not appear in the countenance nor in the movement of hands, lying listlessly in her lap.

But the tightening of the lower jaws, the tension of the muscles of the neck, the inward hardening of the slight framework, though beyond the casual observation, were not absent to the skilful watcher. That there has been training here is evident, both from its successes and its failures. The very youth of the child has prevented certain things from being assimilated, and no power on earth could prevent the rise of the blush to the cheeks, and the flash of the eye when a particularly damaging or degrading piece of evidence or insinuation was brought forward. At least a part of the childlike


Preserves the Complexion, softens the hands, best for all weather effects on the skin—so all people say that use Hood's Lotion. Try it. 50c.

## Stomach Seemed Too Heavy

AGONIES OF DYSPEPSIA ALMOST BEYOND ENDURANCE.

A Fall River Man's Pastor Gave Him Dyspeptets and they Cured Him.

Fall River, Oct. 26, 1910.

C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

Gentlemen: For over a year I have suffered with dyspepsia, the pain at times being almost beyond endurance.

As soon as I would begin to walk the pain would commence. It seemed as if my stomach was too heavy for my body. If I could lie down for a while the pain would ease off, but having considerable walking to do in my occupation, I could not always afford to lie down, so had to endure the pain.

I tried several remedies but got no relief. About six weeks ago one of the assistant pastors of my church called at my office and found me lying down with a bad attack. I told him my trouble, and he said he had a couple boxes of Dyspeptets on his desk, but he knew nothing of their merits, not being troubled with dyspepsia, but offered to send them to me. I said:

"Send them along. I will take anything that is likely to give me relief."

They came the next day and I began to take them. I experienced relief from the first dose. So I continued until I had used all, and I am happy to say I have not suffered any from dyspepsia for six weeks.

I can assure you that on the first sign of a return of the trouble Dyspeptets will be my friend.

This is a true statement, and the pastor in question will vouch for its truth." A. H. Smith, 1061 High St.

Dyspeptets combine the best digestives, carminatives and correctives, and are the most agreeable and economical remedy for sour stomach, heartburn, nausea and all other discomforts of indigestion or dyspepsia. They are sugar-coated tablets, put up in 10c., 50c. and 1l boxes. Prepared by C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass., and sold by all druggists. Get a box today.

# Ten Convincing Reasons Why You Should Do Your Christmas Shopping In This Great Store

I. Two great buildings—over 20 acres of selling space—are overflowing with practical gift suggestions. Our New Building gives us hundreds of thousands of additional square feet of room whereby many selling sections have been rearranged and vastly enlarged. Convenient arrangement of merchandise and ample aisle room in both buildings assure most comfortable and satisfactory shopping.

II. In addition to being Boston's best store for new and novel articles, this house is undeniably the best store for staple goods of all kinds. Through our perfected system of merchandising you will find here every week in the year plentiful assortments of every kind of merchandise we carry.

III. We send 30 buyers to Europe each year to obtain the latest ideas from foreign marts and fashion centers—a larger number than sent by all the other Boston stores combined—more in fact than sent by any other house in the United States.

IV. On account of our unequalled facilities we are first to show the novelties of the season. Here also you are sure to find many things not obtainable elsewhere—especially in goods of foreign manufacture.

V. You can read our advertisements, knowing that dependence can be placed in the goods offered. Exaggeration is something never allowed, and every article must be up to our required high standard or it would not be permitted in our stock—much less advertised.

VI. The satisfaction of our customers is assured. If any article purchased here—whether advertised or not—is at all disappointing, it may be returned and money will be refunded.

VII. OUR STOCKS ARE ALWAYS THE LARGEST. On account of the enormous volume of our business—it being larger than that of any three other New England stores—our assortments in each and every department are more than twice as large and complete as those shown elsewhere.

VIII. OUR STANDARD IS ALWAYS THE HIGHEST. Merchandise that is of questionable quality has no place in this store. We draw upon the markets of the entire world in assembling these vast assortments, but always with a firm insistence that only such goods as are absolutely trustworthy shall gain entrance to our stocks.

IX. OUR PRICES ARE ABSOLUTELY THE LOWEST. We are never undersold. We guarantee the price of everything we sell to be as low as, or lower than, the same article can be bought elsewhere in New England.

X. OUR GUARANTEE—Every article bought here—no matter how low the price may be—carries our guarantee of satisfaction to the purchaser.

Jordan Marsh Company

# SHEINWALD

# TREMENDOUS SHOE SALE

## I AM SELLING THE BIG $22,000 RETAIL SHOE STOCK FOR 42c ON THE DOLLAR

This enormous retail stock is on sale tomorrow morning.

The main floor of my big store is 170 feet long, and wide and high enough to contain a two-story building. I keep over 30 experienced salesmen on the jump all the time.

THIS SEASON I WILL BREAK ALL RECORDS

I Am Going to Sell Everything at Lower Prices Than Ever Before in the History of My Business. WILLIAM SHEINWALD.

DOORS OPEN TOMORROW AT 8.00 A.M. SHARP

MAIL ORDERS Promptly Filled

We always take good care of your mail orders, and will continue to do so. We make a special effort to fill them right. If not satisfactory, your money refunded. All mail orders must be accompanied by money order for not less than $1.00.

560 PAIRS WOMEN'S REGAL SHOES

You know what they sell for regularly. For this great sale,

$1.95

Open Saturday Night

800 PAIRS WOMEN'S

D. A. Donovan, Lynn. Ladies buy this shoe on sight. All leathers. Values $2.50 and $3.00

$1.59

1000 PAIRS WOMEN'S

This one item crowds our store. Very latest all velvet shoes, also velvet tops with all kinds of vamps. $4.00 all over Boston

$1.98

Values $3.50 and $4.00

800 PAIRS WOMEN'S

Made of highest quality leathers, is the most beautiful Fall and Winter style. Very fine—button and lace—

$2.45

Open Sat. Night

Values $4 and $5

500 PAIRS MEN'S

Bench made latest Swell Toe Shoes, button or lace. All guaranteed $5 and $6 leathers.

$2.95

1200 Pairs The Famous Crockett Shoes In all leathers

VALUE $5

$2.45

800 PAIRS MEN'S

$1 Walk-For-Ever—Knob toe, stitched welt—

$1.98

1200 Pairs Wm. L. Douglas Shoes

$1.95

$1.69

Boys' Storm Shoes

Tan vesic, sizes 9 to 13, heavy waterproof leather, with two buckles to each shoe. Worth $3.50. A $2.00. There are a quantity of these goods in the market, but for this sale we offer them at

$1.79

Larger Sizes

1.98 and 2.25

Waterproof Moosehide Double Strap Boots, black or tan. Genuine $3 and $4 values. I sold over a thousand pairs of these alone by mail order. Sale Price, Extra Special This Season

$2.95

$7, $8 and $10 goods $3.95 and $4.95

SPECIAL

Children's High Cut Shoes, sold elsewhere for $2.50 and $3.00. Come quickly—

$1.39

Larger Sizes

$1.79 and $1.98

ALMOST A GIFT—800 pairs $3.50 Velt and Leather Juliets, Ribbon bottom

59c

Misses' Lace and Button—All leathers. Reg. $2.00 boot.

Sale Price,

$1.00

Smaller Sizes

89c and 59c

Women's $2 Felt Juliets A Fine Xmas Gift

98c

Black, Red, Gray, Brown; also ribbon trimmed

98c

RUBBERS, Ladies' $1.00 Everstick Rubbers go at.. 29c

Ladies' $3.00 Goodyear Glove High Overshoes 1.59

Men's $1.25 Everstick Rubbers at 59c

BOYS' $2 and $2.50 Best Wear Durable Box Calf.

$1

10,000 Pairs of Ladies' 75c Storm Rubbers 39c

# SHEINWALD

40 SUMMER ST.

# GLOVER'S DYING STATEMENT FROM INTERPRETER BARRED BY COURT

## GOVERNMENT WITNESS CONTRADICTS THE STORIES TOLD BY ELMORE ON STAND

Miss Zella Gallant, the girl who acted as interpreter when the police questioned Hattie Le Blanc after her arrest in Waltham for the murder of Clarence F. Glover, was the first witness called to-day in the East Cambridge trial.

Most of the forenoon session of court was taken up in laying a foundation for the introduction of the accused girl's story of the laundry tragedy. Both Miss Gallant and Miss Bowers were questioned closely as to the manner of getting Hattie Le Blanc's story after she had been taken to the police station.

In her story to the police Hattie Le Blanc declared that she did not shoot Glover; that she had no weapon; that she had been in the laundry from the time of the tragedy with Glover and that a comb and pin shown to her were hers.

### No Adviser at Inquiry.

Lawyer Melvin H. Johnson has recently in this trial enunciated the proposition that at the time of an ante-mortem examination of "third degree" work, Chief of Police James H. McKenna of Waltham, who questioned the girl, admitted that Hattie Le Blanc had to go to the station house to represent to the people about her that she did not suggest that she should have a lawyer present. She said he asked her, Samuel D. Elmore, who was present, not to suggest and that he was there in the interest of the girl.

Myron Howard A. Walker of Waltham, who was present when Hattie Le Blanc was questioned by the police, in describing the people about her that night said:

"At that I could think of was a lit the old watch fire in the window and against that still. That's the way she acted to me."

It was a little cold in the court room this morning and Hattie kept her fur coat over her shoulders after she got into the room. She was brought in at about nine minutes of 9. Mrs. Warnick, her companion, was also cold and she kept a small tweed shawl over her shoulders.

Since the trial began Hattie has received a large number of communications from people whom she does not know, most of them being in the form of picture postal cards. They are all of a friendly nature. On one of the cards received to-day could the writer of the message:

**"I send you this greeting hoping that you will be free by Christmas so that you can enjoy the glad holiday with your friends."**

Hattie has carefully retained all of the picture cards that have been sent to her and the record keeps up the neat valuation of her little treasures.

Court opened at five minutes after 9 and Miss Gallant took the stand.

Before District Attorney Higgins started to examine the witness he and Attorney Johnson conferred with Judge Bond at the bench. The conference could not be overheard. Each of the three held in their hands a copy of Hattie's examination at the police station, in regard to which the defense is to make objection.

It was understood the conference resulted from a request from Attorney Johnson that a part of the examination be excluded. It was said that Glover's dying statement in the examination to an indirect way. Attorney Johnson sought to have that part of the examination excluded.

### Witness Gets a Chair.

The conference ended after two minutes, but Judge Bond made no decision. The matter was left for decision until that point in the question involving the dying statement of Glover was reached.

Miss Gallant looked a little pale and tired. She was given a chair during the conference between the lawyers and sat with her eyes closed most of the time.

Miss Gallant testified that her home she is Bloomfield, P. E. I., she said that she attended the Waltham Training School in Waltham and then she was then questioned by District Attorney Higgins.

Q.—How far is you home from West Arichat? A.—I can't say.

Q.—What is you home language? A.—We live on a farm and speak both English and French. I have spoken English since I was five. We speak both English and French at home.

Q.—You were at the police station in Waltham Tuesday night, November 23, 1909? A.—Yes.

Q.—Who was present? A.—Chief McKenna, Mayor Walker, Mrs. Bowers, Hattie Le Blanc, Inspector McKenna, Mr. Elmore and Mr. Tupper.

Q.—What time did you get to the station? A.—It was sometime not long after 8.

Q.—Was Hattie there? A.—No.

Q.—How did she look when she came in? A.—She looked frightened and her hair wasn't combed and her hands were soiled.

### Hymn Disturbs the Court.

Q.—Did she have anything to eat? A.—Yes, an oyster stew and crackers.

Q.—Were you the interpreter at the inquiries? A.—Yes.

Q.—Was there anything done to compel you to answer? A.—(Objected to and sustained).

Q.—Who put the questions? A.—Chief McKenna, and I translated them to Hattie.

Q.—Did you to the best of your ability translate questions an answers correctly? A.—Yes.

At this point in Miss Gallant's testimony Judge Wait's jury in the civil session of the court in the room above Mr. Higgins' room in the civil session that was in the court room where Hattie was being tried. On the floor above the noise could also be heard.

Q.—You were present at the police station when the defendant in this case and Miss Gallant and a number of others were there on the night of November 23, 1909? A.—Yes.

Q.—Who was the interpreter there? A.—Miss Gallant.

Q.—The same young lady that you have seen here on the witness stand this morning? A.—Yes.

Q.—Who was it asked the questions? A.—Chief McKenna.

Q.—Did you take down the English as the chief asked the question? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you take down the answers as Hattie Le Blanc gave them through the interpreter? A.—Yes.

Q.—Have you your original notes there before you? A.—Yes.

### Made a Copy of Notes.

Q.—Did you make a typewritten copy of those original notes? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—I now hand you a typewritten document and ask if it be one that you made from your notes at that interview? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—When did you arrive at the police station that night? A.—I think about 9 o'clock.

Q.—Do you remember if you got there before the interpreter? A.—I don't remember.

Q.—Did you see Hattie Le Blanc that night before any examination was made by the chief? A.—Yes.

Q.—What was her condition physically when you saw her at that time? A.—She was very quiet.

Q.—Did you notice her hair? A.—No.

Q.—Did you notice her clothing? A.—I noticed that she had a white waist on and that it was dirty.

Q.—Did you notice that she had been given anything to eat? A.—She had some thing to eat.

Q.—What about her hands being washed? A.—I didn't see that.

Q.—Do you remember anything about her hands? A.—No.

### No Threats Made.

Q.—What was done at the time to make Hattie answer? A.—She was told that she could answer if she wished.

Q.—Were there any threats or promises? A.—No.

The witness was then cross-examined by Mr. Johnson.

Q.—Were the Mayor and the chief there? A.—Yes.

Q.—And this room is just off the main office, where there is a brass rail and a lot of machinery, signals and so forth? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did Miss Gallant sit by the side of Hattie? A.—She did.

Q.—And where did you sit? A.—On the other side.

Q.—And the rest of them? A.—They all were facing Hattie, if I remember, but I couldn't tell for sure, for my head was down at my work about all the time.

Q.—Well, when you looked up at any time were they facing Hattie? A.—Yes.

Chief James H. McKenna was the next witness. He was examined by Mr. Higgins. He testified that he was the chief of the Waltham police.

Q.—How long have you been chief? A.—For twenty years.

Q.—How long have you resided in Waltham? A.—All my life.

Q.—Do you recall an interview in the police station with Hattie Le Blanc in November, 1909? A.—I do.

### Questioned by the Chief.

Q.—Where did this interview take place? A.—In the inspector's office.

Q.—How large a room is that? A.—About twelve by fourteen feet.

Q.—Who brought Hattie Le Blanc into the office? A.—Sergeant Currie and Inspector McKenna.

Q.—Who were present at the interview? A.—Mayor Walker, Miss Gallant, the interpreter, Miss Bowers, the stenographer, Mr. Elmore, Mr. Tupper and myself. Sergeant Curran and Inspector McKenna were in and out.

Q.—Describe the methods pursued in that interview? A.—I first asked Hattie if she would like something to eat and I sent out and got an oyster stew. While she was eating it, or a part of it, she and the stenographer were close together for twenty minutes. Then I began to question her.

Q.—Was Hattie seated? A.—Yes, she sat in a chair.

Q.—How did she appear? A.—She appeared to be tired. She held her head down and wouldn't look at me.

Q.—What was the condition of her hands and her hair? A.—Her hands were soiled and her hair rumpled and tossed.

Q.—How was she dressed? A.—I can't say.

Q.—You don't notice women's dresses, do you, Chief? A.—Not very often.

Q.—Was Hattie taken out any time after you began to question her? A.—I think the nurse took her out just as I began to question her, so that she might wash her hands and fix up.

### Sounded French to Chief.

Q.—What time did the examination begin? A.—About 10 o'clock.

Q.—Did you ask all the questions? A.—I did.

Q.—Now go on and tell me just the methods you pursued in questioning? A.—I asked the questions in English to Miss Gallant and Miss Gallant repeated my questions in French to Hattie.

Q.—Did it sound like French? A.—As much as I know about French it did.

Q.—Do you understand French? A.—I do not.

Q.—Well, go on? A.—Hattie then answered in French to Miss Gallant and Miss Gallant repeated the answer in English to me and I repeated it and then the answer was taken down by the stenographer.

Q.—Did you in any way induce Hattie to talk? A.—I did not.

Q.—Did you hold out to her any promises or hope of any reward? A.—No.

Q.—Did you use any force? A.—No.

Q.—Did you in any way threaten her? A.—No.

The witness was then cross-examined by Mr. Johnson.

Q.—You know Elmore and Tupper were attorneys, didn't you? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did Hattie have any attorney there? A.—No.

Q.—Did you suggest that it would be only fair to her and entirely within her rights for her to have an attorney? A.—No.

### Attorneys Clash Again.

Q.—Did you let Elmore and Tupper in? A.—Well, Elmore was an attorney for Glover. I had seen him defending Glover in a case in Waltham.

Q.—What about Tupper? A.—I had seen him with Elmore in that case.

Q.—Did you know that Elmore and Tupper had been at Mrs. Glover's house? A.—Yes. It was on a suggestion from Elmore that I ordered the last search.

Q.—Did he tell you that he was attorney for Mrs. Glover? A.—Well, his remarks led me to believe that he was her lawyer.

"I don't ask anything further," said Mr. Johnson.

"I didn't think you'd go any further with that," retorted Higgins.

"That's one of the remarks you don't like me to make, isn't it?" said Johnson.

"You've made so many, I'd like to make a few," said Higgins.

Mayor Walker was delayed in reaching the court so Louis P. Callahan was put on to finish up his cross-examination.

Q.—You have repaired Mr. Glover's auto, have you not? A.—Yes.

Q.—How do you fix the line when you saw Mr. Glover in it? A.—I looked at a clock in Hall & Lyon's store just after he passed. It was a few minutes before 8.

### Callahan and His Fines.

Q.—Can you say positively what time it was? A.—No.

Q.—How do you figure the second time? A.—It was ten or fifteen minutes after the first.

Q.—That is just your guess. A.—Yes.

Q.—How frequently have you been to the Glover house since this occurence? A.—About a dozen times.

Q.—Who with? A.—Louis A. Burnham.

Q.—Are you the Louis P. Callahan who said something about helping him. I think he said he would pay part of his fare.

Q.—Was that one of the reasons why you came, because he said that he would help your brother pay part of his fare? A.—No, I was going to come anyway.

### Stenographer Takes Stand.

Q.—The fact is that the State detective offered that if you would come that he would pay a part of your brother's fare, isn't that so? A.—He did say that he would pay a part of my brother's fare.

Q.—He did offer to pay a part of your brother's expenses didn't he? A.—Yes.

Q.—And he did pay a part of his expenses, didn't he? A.—Yes.

The next witness was Miss Emily M. Bowers. She testified that she had lived in Waltham for twenty years, that she was a stenographer and had been for six years and that she has been the Mayor's clerk for seven years. She was then asked by Mr. Higgins:

Q.—You were present at the police station when the defendant in this case and Miss Gallant and a number of others were there on the night of November 23, 1909? A.—Yes.

Q.—Who was the interpreter there? A.—Miss Gallant.

Q.—The same young lady that you have seen here on the witness stand this morning? A.—Yes.

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Q.—Did you make a typewritten copy of those original notes? A.—Yes, sir.

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Q.—Who with? A.—Louis A. Burnham.

Q.—Are you the Louis P. Callahan who—

ZELLA A GALLANT

*Miss Zella Gallant, interpreter at Waltham examination of Hattie Le Blanc, and to-day's leading witness of Le Blanc trial.*

### Produces Notes of the Police Station Examination of Hattie Le Blanc.

on October 31, 1910, was convicted of giving liquor to a prisoner.

"I think we had better be sure this is a matter of record," interrupted Mr. Higgins at this point. "I took your word for that the other time."

"Well, here are your records—a bunch of them—If you want to see them," said Mr. Johnson.

District Attorney Higgins examined the records and a conference between the two and Judge Bond followed.

"I object to his putting in the complaints in those cases," said Higgins. "It makes it look as though there were too many cases."

"Oh, there are only six," said Johnson.

Q.—Were you the man who on March 6, 1901, was convicted and fined for violation of the automobile law? A.—Yes.

Q.—Are you the man who on the 4th of September, 1903, was fined for persistent loitering on the sidewalk? A.—Yes.

### Some Other Fines.

Q.—Are you the man who on the 4th of March, '07 and the 10th of March, '06, was fined for violation of the automobile laws? A.—Yes.

Q.—Are you the man who on the 31st of October, 1910, was fined for giving liquor to a prisoner? A.—Yes.

Q.—Are you the man who on the 19th of September, 1906, was fined for violations of the automobile law? A.—Yes.

Mr. Wier then asked the witness.

Q.—What were the occasions of your going to the Glover house? A.—I always went to repair the automobile.

Q.—Who was the man in prison to whom you gave the liquor? A.—A friend of mine.

Attorney Johnson objected to further questions along that line and Judge Bond excluded them.

Medical Examiner George L. West then took the witness stand and was questioned by Mr. Wier.

Q.—You testified on direct examination that you saw a bundle of clothes at the Glover house, is that so? A.—Yes.

Q.—What sort of a bundle was it? A.—My recollection is that it was tied up in a newspaper and tied with twine.

Q.—Where did you see it? A.—I saw it on the ground floor of the stable at the rear of the Glover house.

Q.—Do you know whether or not it was untied?

Attorney Johnson: "How does he know whether it had been untied or not?"

### Doctor Tells of Holes.

Q.—Well, was it tied up when you saw it? A.—Yes.

Q.—Who untied it in your presence? A.—Inspector McKenna.

Q.—Did you examine the clothes? A.—I did.

Q.—What clothes were there in the bundle? A.—An overcoat, under coat, vest, underwear, shoes and stockings.

Q.—Did you examine the overcoat? A.—Yes.

Q.—The under coat? A.—Yes.

Q.—Had you already performed the autopsy on the body of Mr. Glover? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you place the under coat and the overcoat together? A.—I did.

Q.—Did you compare the holes in the under coat with those in the overcoat? A.—Yes.

Q.—Whether they were in line or not? A.—Yes.

Q.—Were the holes in the back in line? A.—Yes.

Q.—Were the holes in the shoulder in line? A.—They were in line in the overcoat and under coat, but the shot in the shoulder didn't touch the vest.

Q.—What did you do with the clothes after examining them? A.—I gave them to Inspector McKenna and he wrapped them up and took them to the police station in my auto.

Q.—What kind of an overcoat was it? A.—It was a light weight coat of black material.

### Mayor on the Stand.

Q.—As I understand, you went immediately after the autopsy to the Glover mansion with Inspector McKenna and took Inspector McKenna with me.

The witness was then cross-examined.

Q.—Had you given anyone authority to remove anything from the hospital? A.—I had not.

Q.—In such cases does anyone except yourself have authority to remove it? A.—Not without my orders.

Q.—So that if Lawyer Elmore took them away he did so without your authority? A.—Yes.

Q.—Who was in the stable when you got there when you went for the clothing? A.—Mr. Elmore, Mr. Tupper and another man whom I don't know.

The next witness was Mayor Edward A. Walker of Waltham. He testified that he was in the real estate and insurance business and had lived in Waltham forty-one years.

Q.—Were you present at the police station November 23, 1909? A.—I was.

Q.—In company with whom? A.—Mr. Elmore, Mr. Tupper, Chief McKenna, Inspector McKenna, Miss Gallant and Miss Bowers.

Q.—Did you see the defendant at any time that evening? A.—I did.

Q.—When first? A.—About 8 or shortly after 8 o'clock.

### Looked Like a Bird.

Q.—Where? A.—In the police station.

Q.—What was her condition physically? A.—All I could think of was a little bird with the feathers ruffled up against the cold. That's the way she looked to me.

Q.—Did you think of it in that way at that time? A.—Yes.

Q.—What would you say about her hair? A.—Her hair was rumpled.

Q.—How about her face? A.—Her face was dirty.

Q.—How about her dress? A.—Her dress was rumbled.

Q.—What kind of a waist did she have on? A.—I am not much on women's costumes, but I should say that she had a green dress and a white waist on. She looked pretty clean to me.

Q.—Where did you see her? A.—I saw her first in the chief's office and then she was taken into the inspector's room.

Q.—Did she have something to eat? A.—Yes, she did.

Q.—What did she eat? A.—I don't know. She was given a meal, but I don't know what she picked from it.

Q.—Whether or not she had any opportunity to wash her hands? A.—I think not.

Q.—Whether or not she had any opportunity to be with Miss Bowers for a short time? A.—Those whom I have named.

Q.—Do you know how the examination took place? A.—Yes, questions were asked her by the chief through the interpreter. Then the interpreter told what the girl said.

Q.—Did you see Miss Bowers taking down what she said. A.—Yes.

Q.—What would you say as to her skill, her ability? A.—She is a good one. I wouldn't say how if she wasn't.

Q.—What was done to make Hattie answer. A.—Nothing. She answered voluntarily. They informed her that she could answer or not as she wished and she was told that if she did it could be used for or against her.

Q.—Have you stated all that you recollect which took place? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did the Chief or anybody else make threats to her. A.—No.

Q.—Were any promises of reward made to Hattie? A.—None.

Attorney Johnson cross-examined at this point.

Q.—This took place on Tuesday, November, 23? A.—Yes, I believe it was.

### Heard the Fatal Shots.

Q.—When did you first go to the laundry after learning about this? A.—On the Sunday after the murder.

Q.—What time of day? A.—About ten to fifteen minutes after 9.

Q.—Who was there when you got there? A.—Seymour Glover and another man.

Q.—Where did you go in the laundry? A.—I went all over it.

Q.—Where did you first go in the laundry? A.—We went down the main floor, then up the back stairs.

Q.—Before you went up the back stairs did you notice anything on the main floor? A.—I saw a cap on a bench, then a pi and a comb on the floor and then marks on the floor.

Q.—Was anyone with you except Mr. Gilman at that time? A.—No.

Q.—Did anybody pick up the cap, pin and comb? A.—I didn't see anybody pick them up.

Q.—Where did you get them? A.—I went to the room upstairs.

Q.—What did you see there? A.—Lots of machines.

Q.—And didn't you see anything else that attracted your attention? A.—No.

Andrew Anderson, the stableman, in a livery stable adjoining the laundry, testified that about 9 o'clock on the night of November 20, 1909, he heard two shots in quick succession, coming from the direction of the laundry.

He was then cross-examined.

### Boy Tells of Search.

Q.—Haven't you said that these reports might have been caused by exploding torpedoes on the railroad track? A.—I might so, yes.

Q.—Why do you say now that they were shots and came from the direction of the

## "NIGHT RIDERS" ON TRIAL FOR MURDER

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 7.—Six "night riders" were placed on trial at Eddyville, Ky., to-day, charged with the murder of Asbon Cooper, because he testified against the silent brigade, which committed many depredations in Western Kentucky. Soldiers are guarding the witnesses for the prosecution and scores of armed men from the tobacco growing district are in town. The chief witness for the prosecution, Alton Oliver, was fired upon last May and wounded. It is expected that the inside story of the night riders' organization will be revealed when the prosecution's witnesses are killed or kidnapped before they can take the stand.

## NIGHT FUNERAL FOR GEN. MERRITT

WEST POINT, N. Y., Dec. 7.—Major-General Wesley Merritt, U. S. A., retired, twenty-first superintendent of the United States Military Academy, was buried by lamplight, with the military honors of his rank, in the military reservation cemetery at West Point. There was no service in the chapel of the academy, as had been planned, the hour was so late and the order so cold that it was felt wisest to make the ceremonies as brief as the day would allow. Officers who have attended every military funeral within the last fifty years could recall no other funeral by lamplight.

## REV. JOSEPH SMITH DIES AT AGE OF 81

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Rev. Dr. Joseph Edmund Smith, secretary of the American Society of Education, died at his home in this city last night of heart disease, at the age of eighty-one. He had served fifty years as a minister of the Methodist church up to the time of his retirement, three years ago. The burial will take place in Philadelphia.


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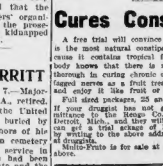

## Chief McKenna Takes the Stand Also to Tell About the Interview.

laundry? A.—Because I heard that two shots had been fired in the laundry and I am sure that the sounds I heard were the two shots.

Q.—Did you see any lights in the laundry that night? A.—No.

Carleton Day, a seventeen-year-old school boy testified to searching the park reservation with other boys on the night of the shooting for the revolver. He said he found the revolver just over the fence between two trees and almost in a line with the corner of the laundry. He turned it over to Officer Tolly. He was not cross examined.

District Attorney Higgins then got a copy of the report of the examination held at the police station and started to read it to the jury.


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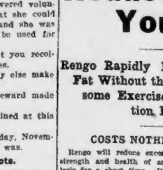

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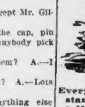

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# HATTIE LE BLANC'S STORY

Continued from First Page.

shot she tells about? A.—She says she was going down the stairs.

"Q.—Ask her where she was at that time? A.—She says he opened the door and backed a little bit and that is the way he was when she left.

**Got Out by a Window.**

"Q.—Was she on the stairs or coming from the building on the outside? A.—The stairs inside the building.

"Q.—How did she get out of the building? A.—She got out by a window.

"Q.—What window? A.—She says she don't know where. It was by a window down stairs. It was dark and it was by a window.

"Q.—Ask her if she saw anybody else there? A.—No.

"Q.—Ask her how he was shot? A.—She says she thinks he killed himself.

"Q.—Ask her how she knows that? A.—Because he had the revolver in his hands when she last saw him.

"Q.—Ask her if she knows where in his body that he was shot? A.—No.

"Q.—Ask her if he was in the building or near the door when she left? A.—He was inside the door when she left.

"Q.—Ask her why she didn't go through the door when she left the building. A.—The door was locked.

"Q.—Ask her if she knows what room this window is in that she went out of—what it was called. A.—No.

"Q.—Ask her how high it was from the ground—the window that she got out of. A.—It wasn't high from the ground.

"Q.—Ask her if she had to open a window? A.—She opened the window herself.

"Q.—Ask how many shots were fired? A.—She says she only heard one.

"Q.—Ask her if she saw him above or below her on the stairs at any time? A.—No.

"Q.—Ask her if he didn't come down the stairs when she did? A.—No.

"Q.—Ask if he was upstairs when she went out of the window on the lower floor? A.—He was upstairs. She thinks he must have been upstairs when she didn't see him down stairs.

"Q.—Where did she go after you left there? A.—She went home to Mrs. Glover's.

"Q.—What time did she get there? A.—She don't know what time.

"Q.—Ask her if Mr. Glover ever harmed her before? A.—She said he has been asking her to meet him very often and she never wanted to and last Thursday he wanted her to meet him in Newton.

"Q.—Thursday, did you say? A.—Yes.

"Q.—Ask her where he found this revolver or where he took it from? A.—She says she don't know.

"Q.—Did he have this revolver in his pocket? A.—She says she don't know, but that he took off his coat after he got in the laundry.

**Insists in Her Denial.**

"Q.—Which coat? A.—Long black coat.

"Q.—Ask her was it before he harmed her or after that she first saw the revolver? A.—After.

"Q.—Ask her if he attempted to point it at her anything? A.—No.

"Q.—Did he make any threats? Did he threaten if she told about this that he would injure her or do anything to her? A.—He told her that if she should tell he would kill her.

"Q.—Ask her if he tried to prevent her going over from the laundry? A.—No.

"Q.—What did you say to him when he told you he would kill you if you told about it? A.—She says this was not the first time that this happened and any time that he did harm her he told her he would kill her in case she should tell.

"Q.—Ask her if he ever took this revolver and threatened her with it before? A.—No.

"Q.—Ask her if she don't try to get the revolver away from him? A.—No.

"Q.—Ask her if she knew that the wounds in his body could not have been done by himself, how could it have happened. A.—She don't know. She says she did not do it.

**Remember Losing Comb.**

"Q.—Was there anybody else in the building but you and Mr. Glover? A.—She did not see anybody, she said, and if there had been she could not have seen them as it was too dark."

(The next question related to the death statement and was not read.)

"Q.—Now ask her again if she knows that there was nobody else in the building but herself and Mr. Glover and that these wounds could not possibly have been done by himself. Ask her what she says to that? A.—She says she don't know there might have been somebody else in the laundry.

"Q.—Ask her how that could be when she said there was nobody else, and if there was, they could not see them? A.—She says she did not see anybody.

"Q.—Ask her if she didn't shoot Mr. Glover when she was struggling with him? A.—She says no, she didn't, because she didn't have any weapon to kill him.

"Q.—Ask her if she didn't have that revolver in her hand? A.—She says no, she didn't.

"Q.—Did you lose anything in that room? A.—She says she lost her comb, but she don't know where.

"In what way room he attacked her she thinks that is where she lost the comb.

**Says Glover Held Her.**

"Q.—Ask her if she didn't make any attempt to save herself when he attacked her? A.—She says, yes, she did, but he held her.

"Q.—Ask her if she didn't get the revolver at that time? A.—No.

"Q.—Ask her if he has talked with anybody about this since it happened. A.—She says she has talked with nobody.

"Q.—Ask her where she has been since Saturday, since she came to Mrs. Glover's house? A.—At that same place where they found her to-night.

"Q.—Ask her what she had to eat while she was there? A.—Nothing at all.

"Q.—Ask her if she had anything to drink? A.—She had nothing to eat and nothing to drink since she has been there.

"Q.—Has she been to the bathroom? A.—Yes, she has been in the bathroom.

"Q.—Have you been in the cellar at all? A.—No.

"Q.—Ask her if she means that we will understand that she was in the same place all the time since Saturday night to to-night? A.—At the same place all the time.

"Q.—Ask her if she came from there to go to the bathroom? A.—Yes.

**In House by Back Door.**

"Q.—How did you get into the house Saturday night? A.—The back door was unlocked.

"Q.—Has she seen anybody at all since Saturday night until to-night. A.—Nobody.

"Q.—Ask her if there have not been people in that room? A.—She says she doesn't know as she was sleeping most all the time while she was there.

"Q.—Have you seen Mrs. Glover since Saturday night? A.—No.

"Q.—Have you seen Mrs. Freeman since Saturday night. A.—No.

"Q.—Have you seen Mr. Freeman. A.—She says she has not to-night.

"Q.—Ask her if she has seen him before to-night since Saturday night. A.—No.

"Q.—Have you seen either of those gentlemen (pointing to Mr. Elmore and Mr. Tupper)? A.—No.

"Q.—Have you seen Mr. Elmore in the house (pointing to Mr. Elmore)? A.—No.

"Q.—Have you seen Mr. Tupper (pointing to Mr. Tupper)? A.—No.

"Q.—Did you understand what I was saying then? A.—Not very much. She says she doesn't talk very much.

"Q.—Who was in the house this afternoon? A.—She says she doesn't know.

"Q.—Do you know that there was nobody in the house this afternoon? A.—She says she heard noise, but she doesn't know anything else.

"Q.—What noise did she hear? A.—She said she heard walking.

"Q.—Did you know there was a funeral there to-day? A.—No.

"Q.—Did you know Mr. Glover was dead? A.—No.

"Q.—Did you know Mr. Glover was shot Saturday night? A.—She said she heard the shot fired by the revolver but don't know whether he was killed.

"Q.—Did you tell Mrs. Glover where you were going when you left the house after tea Saturday night? A.—She simply told her she was going.

"Q.—Did you see Mrs. Glover in the hallway that night? A.—No, she did not see her; when she left the house she said Mrs. Glover was going.

"Q.—Was there anybody in the house when you came back from the laundry Saturday night? A.—She said she did not see anybody.

"Q.—Did she hear anybody? A.—Yes.

"Q.—Ask her how she got into this room from the back door? A.—She says she walked to it.

"Q.—Was there any light in the house when she got there? A.—A light in the hall, but it was low.

"Q.—When you got out of the window, what direction did you go to get to Mr. Glover's house? A.—She came by the church.

**Girl Met at Door.**

"Q.—How did she get from the laundry building to the street? A.—She passed by the Waltham depot.

"Q.—Ask her if she knows where Crescent street is? A.—No.

"Q.—She doesn't know where it is? A.—No.

"Q.—Ask her where, if she knows, Moody street bridge is? A.—She says that she went on that bridge.

"Q.—Ask her how she left the laundry building how she got on that bridge? A.—She says when she got to the laundry she went over that same bridge.

"Q.—There is an alleyway leading from the laundry building to Crescent street and in the rear next to the river there is park land with a stairway leading to the bridge, and I want to know which way she went to the bridge? A.—She says she did not go up any steps.

"Q.—Ask her how she got into the laundry—which way she went to get into the laundry? A.—She said Mr. Glover met her at the laundry door.

"Q.—Ask her how she got from the bridge to the laundry door? A.—She says she walked from the bridge to the laundry door.

"Q.—Ask her if she knows where the Central Dry Goods Store is? A.—Yes.

"Q.—Ask her if she passed that when she went to the laundry? A.—Yes.

"Q.—Ask her if she knows where Dr. Cumens's office is? A.—No.

"Q.—Did you go to ride in the automobile after supper and before you went to the laundry? A.—No. She said he passed her on the bridge when she was going to the laundry.

"Q.—Was there anybody in the automobile but Mr. Glover when he passed you? A.—He was all alone.

"Q.—Did you know where he went with the automobile before he came to the laundry? A.—No.

"Q.—Did you see the automobile at all after you went to the laundry? A.—No.

"Q.—Was there a bed quilt or a comforter in the laundry where he threw her down? A.—She says there was a blanket.

"Q.—Did she lose a handkerchief there that night? A.—She don't think she did.

"Q.—Ask her if that is her comb (showing Miss Le Blanc a light celluloid comb with a yellow metal back)? A.—Yes.

"Q.—Ask her if that is her pin (showing Miss Le Blanc a small enamel necktie pin, blue and pink in color)? A.—She said when she grabbed her by the neck she felt the pin go.

**Says Comb Was a Gift.**

"Q.—Ask her where she got this comb and pin? A.—She brought the pin at the five and ten cent store and the comb a girl gave to her.

"Q.—What girl gave it to her? A.—A niece of Mrs. Glover's.

"Q.—What was her name? A.—Blanche Halliday.

"Q.—Where does she live? A.—She says she don't know where she lives for she is married since fall. She gave the comb to her in July, she thinks.

"Q.—Ask her how that got bent (showing her the comb). A.—She says it was like that when she gave it to her.

"Q.—Have you seen many revolvers or any revolvers in Mr. Glover's house? A.—She said he used to go shooting and she knew he had them.

"Q.—Ask her if he hasn't been with him to shoot the revolver? A.—She said no.

"Q.—Didn't you take that revolver from Mr. Glover's house to the laundry? A.—She says no, that the last time she saw the revolver was when he went out shooting and the next time was when he was in the laundry.

"Q.—Ask her can she remember when that time was? A.—Since last May.

"Q.—Ask her if she hasn't been with Mr. Glover when he has been shooting? A.—No.

**Never Fired a Pistol.**

"Q.—Ask if she hasn't fired a revolver before the same up here? A.—She never fired any in her life.

"Q.—Can you tell what sort of a revolver he had that night? A.—No.

"Q.—Ask her if she would know it if she saw it? A.—She don't think she would know it, although she has seen it.

"Q.—Ask her how often she has seen it? A.—Only once, when she saw him going out shooting. She said he passed it before her eyes.

"Q.—Didn't Mr. Glover come down the stairs ahead of you? A.—No.

"Q.—And didn't you place that revolver against his back and fire? A.—She said no, and she said he told her, 'you go out in front of me.'

"Q.—Why did you go home and hide under the bed since last Saturday night? A.—Because she had heard the shot of the revolver fired.

"Q.—Wasn't it because you had shot him? A.—She says no.

"Q.—Have you seen either of your sisters since Saturday night? A.—No, she said she saw Irene Wednesday afternoon at the Scenic Theatre and Lillie Thursday afternoon.

"Q.—Well, now you can say to her that she has not answered my question. I want to know if she has seen either of her sisters since last Saturday night? A.—No.

"Q.—Ask her if that is her handkerchief? (Handing her a handkerchief.) A.—She don't think it is here because she had only one.

"Q.—Ask her if she will say that that is her handkerchief? A.—She says it is not her's.

"Q.—Ask her if that is her's? (Showing her a man's handkerchief.) A.—She says that it is not her's.

"Q.—Did you have a struggle with Mr. Glover in the laundry building that same night? A.—She says when she entered it was by the office door and it was there that she had teh struggle. She says there is machinery there.

"Q.—Was this near the foot of the stairs? A.—She says it was near the foot of the stairs.

"Q.—And didn't she go up the stairs when she got away from him there? A.—She says he took her by the arm and made her go up.

"Q.—Ask her if she went ahead of him going up the stairs? A.—Yes, she was ahead.

"Q.—And didn't she turn around and shoot him? A.—No.

"Q.—Do you mean that? Didn't you turn around and shoot him? A.—No.

"Q.—You are sure about that? A.—Yes.

"Q.—You know everything you did that night? A.—Yes, she knows all she did that night.

**Scratches on the Hand.**

"Q.—Have you got any scratches on your hand? A.—She says he was hitting her hand against the floor and she thought there was machinery there.

"Q.—Wasn't that done when you had the revolver in your hand? What did that? A.—She says she don't know what he was hitting her hand against something.

"Q.—Do you mean to say that you did not have a revolver in your hand that night? A.—No.

"Q.—Did anybody ever tell you to shoot Mr. Glover? A.—No.

"Q.—Did you ever hear anyone threaten to shoot Mr. Glover? A.—She says that she had letters. A.—She says she heard she would kill him. She said Mrs. Hill's brother-in-law told her that. It was in Mrs. Glover's house.

"Q.—Did Mrs. Glover ever find you and Mr. Glover together? A.—She says no.

"Q.—Did you know and Mr. Glover were married? A.—No, she said that they didn't really have a ceremony, but the first time that he ever tried to harm her she told her about it and she wouldn't believe that Mr. Glover did it.

"Q.—Did Mrs. Glover send you away from her home for a while? A.—She said she went and stayed a while with a Mrs. Taylor.

"Q.—Where did Mrs. Taylor live? A.—On Orange street.

**Made a Suicide Threat.**

"Q.—Now did you ever tell anybody that you were going to kill yourself? A.—Yes, she said that she had said it because he was harming her all the time.

"Q.—Ask her if she didn't feel that she was angry with Mr. Glover for that reason? A.—She said yes.

"Q.—And ask her if she didn't tell that he had betrayed her? A.—She said yes she had.

"Q.—And ask her if she didn't say she would fix him for it? A.—She said no.

"Q.—Whom did she tell that he had betrayed her? A.—Just to Mrs. Glover.

## N. Y. SUPREME COURT JUSTICE DAYTON DIES

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Supreme Court Justice Charles Willoughby Dayton died to-day in his home at No. 13 Mount Morris Park West. Justice Dayton was born in Brooklyn, October 3, 1846. His father was Abraham C. Dayton, a celebrated author. He was a descendant of Colonel Andrew Adams of Revolutionary fame, who was speaker of the Continental Congress.

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## $100,000 FIRE IN ONTARIO.

ST. CATHARINE, Ont., Dec. 7.—A $100,000 fire destroyed the Grand Trunk grain elevator at Port Dalhousie, four miles from here to-day.


## Intense Suffering

From Dyspepsia and Stomach Trouble.

Instantly Relieved and Permanently Cured by Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

A New Discovery, but Not a Patent Medicine.

Dr. Redwell relates an interesting account of what he considers a remarkable case of acute stomach trouble and chronic dyspepsia by the use of the new discovery, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

He says "The patient was a man who had suffered, to my knowledge, for years with dyspepsia. Everything he ate seemed to sour and create mass in the stomach. He had pains like rheumatism in the back, shoulder blades and limbs, fullness and distress after eating, poor appetite and loss of flesh; the heart became affected, causing palpitation and sleeplessness at night.

"I gave him powerful nerve tonics and blood remedies but to no purpose. As an experiment I finally bought a 50-cent package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at a drug store and gave them to him. Almost immediate relief was given and after he had used four boxes he was to all appearances fully cured.

"There was no more acidity or sour, watery eructations, no bloating after meals, the appetite was vigorous and he has gained between 10 and 15 pounds in weight of solid, healthy flesh.

"Although Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are advertised and sold in drug stores, yet I consider them a most valuable addition to any physician's line of remedies as they are perfectly harmless and can be given to children or infants in any condition of the stomach with perfect safety, being harmless and containing nothing but fruit and vegetable essences, pure pepsin and Golden Seal.

"Without any question they are the most effective cure for indigestion, biliousness, constipation and all derangements of the stomach, sour, watery stomach or severe."

Dyspepsia Tablets are for sale at all druggists at 50 cents per package.

DON'T CUT OUT
COLLEN VEINS, GOITRE OR WENS, for
ABSORBINE JR.
ABSORBINE, JR., is a liniment, soothing, antiseptic liniment that strengthens and reduces tendrity to muscular fibres of the veins; forces out soreness and inflammation—allays pain; and will be quick to apply—no odor, stain or grease. $1 and $2.00 per bottle, at druggists or delivered. Free book. EVIDENCE gives detailed information and reliable endorsements. SEND TO-DAY.
W. F. YOUNG, P.D.F., 112 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

## SCOTT'S EMULSION

IS THE ONLY EMULSION IMITATED

If there was any other Emulsion as good as SCOTT'S, SCOTT'S would not be the only one imitated.

For thirty-five years it has been the standard remedy for *Coughs, Colds, Loss of Flesh, Anemia, Bronchitis* AND *CONSUMPTION*

Be sure to get SCOTT'S; every bottle of it is guaranteed and backed by a world-wide reputation.

ALL DRUGGISTS

## The Bookiest Looking BOOK Department in Boston

*Books have an entirely new location this year—one they never had before—and our customers are better pleased than ever because the book they want are so easy to find. They are located on the main floor, in the rear, Hayward Place side, the usual location of linens. Here you will find a complete stock of Books, Stationery, Desk Accessories and Religious Goods. Our book expert has given special attention to the desires of all ages—men, women, boys, girls and children. If you will come to Henry Siegel Co.'s to buy books the United Purchasing Power of the four big stores of Henry Siegel in Boston, New York (no stores) and Chicago will save you much money on your Holiday purchases. We have more special values than any other to o. Our prices are the lowest in Boston.*

Double Stamps Until One O'Clock

## HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Largest and Finest Restaurant in New England. Orchestra 12 to 2

Vote for Charity
In Our $10000 Distribution

# Velvet Dresses

## Entirely New Purchase---Arrived Tuesday Afternoon

*The Most Marvelous Qualities and Wondrously Pretty Styles Ever Offered In Any Sale*

$20.00 Values | $25.00 Values

*TOMORROW*

**11.75**

As you read this announcement these dresses have been in our store less than 36 hours. They arrived by express from Philadelphia at four o'clock Tuesday afternoon, barely in time to have these illustrations made and prepare this advertisement. Another lot of those wonderful styles which only Louis Stecher of Philadelphia knows how to make. You cannot possibly appreciate the wonderful beauty of these dresses from this announcement—you must see them to realize fully what remarkable values they are. Boston has had one dress sale after another this season, but absolutely no sale like this. Read these descriptions:

*1-Piece Velvet Dresses.*
*1-Piece Velvet Dresses with chiffon over-drape.*
*1-Piece Velvet Dresses trimmed in wide band of satin liberty.*
*1-Piece Velvet Dresses with marabout trimming.*
*1-Piece Velvet Dresses for evening wear.*
*Also 1-Piece Satin Liberty Dresses.*
*Also 1-Piece Crepe Meteor Dresses.*

All sizes and all colors. This sale is absolutely complete just as though you were paying the regular prices, $20.00, $25.00 and $30.00. In this sale we will not do as other stores announce, when they say that they will make no exchanges and give no refunds. We will make exchanges and cheerfully refund your money if you desire it. Remember, sale begins to-morrow morning at 8:30, price $11.75.

Second Floor

## Women's Christmas Neckwear

*Every Piece of Neckwear in this Wonderful Sale*

Christmas Boxes FREE

## At ½ Price—is NEW

NEW IMPORTED VENISE LACE DOUBLE TABS in all new, fresh lace goods, just arrived, in about 10 different patterns. Main Floor

Regular Price 25c { NOW 12½c

NEW IMPORTED VENISE LACE DUTCH COLLARS in round and square styles, 15 different patterns to select from.

Regular Price 50c { NOW 25c

NEW SCARFS, 2 yds. long, hemstitched ends, all the new evening and street shades. Main Floor

Regular Price 75c { NOW 37½c

NEW HOLIDAY NECKWEAR in all the latest styles, all nicely boxed; Irish crochet jabots, lace trimmed stocks, fancy stock and jabot combined, ruching (6 yards in a box), silk bows, lace bows, etc.

Regular Price 50c { NOW 25c

## Handkerchiefs

Patrons who have seen our superbly attractive Christmas Handkerchiefs for men, women and children, are telling their friends not to buy handkerchiefs anywhere but at Henry Siegel Co's. Main Floor

*Largest Stocks Prettiest Designs Greatest Varieties*

Value 6 for 59c
*Special 6 for 29c*
Women's initial handkerchiefs with fancy or script initials.

Value 6 for $1.00
*Special 6 for 75c*
Women's pure Irish linen handkerchiefs, with old English initial and floral effects; also men's large size Irish linen handkerchiefs with open letters.

*Finest Qualities Lowest Prices Biggest Assortment*

Value 6 for 89c
*Special 6 for 50c*
Men's large size block initial handkerchiefs in fancy boxes of six.

Value 50c each
*Special—each 25c*
Women's handkerchiefs, all sheer fine linen, beautifully hand embroidered by Irish lace Swiss peasants, white or colored effects, edged with fine lace.

## Little Gents' Storm Boots

will be a big demand for them at tomorrow's price. Heavy tan calf, full double soles, vicsolized, 2-buckle style, keep the feet warm and dry. Sizes 9 to 13½. Regular price $2.50 a pair, tomorrow..... **1.98** Main Floor

MEN'S 50c Carpet and Velvet SLIPPERS for All sizes. **29c**

Children's $2.00 Red Romeos and Reverettes, sizes 6 to 10. **69c**

## We Offer You Knit Underwear

At Low Prices, so it won't take much away from your Christmas money. Read the description of these two cold weather specials for Thursday: Second Floor

*Women's 50c & 65c Underwear*

*Misses' & Children's 50c to 65c Underwear . . .*

Jersey ribbed cotton Vests, Tights and Pants, reg. and extra sizes, each **37c**

Sanitary fleece lined Vests and Pants, made from fine Peeler combed yarns, 2 to 16 yrs..... **39c**

## $1.59 Sale Of $3.00 Men's Sweaters

In our popular Men's Furnishing Dept., Main Floor, Thursday and while they last.

With or Without Pockets

Read This Description

Strictly all pure worsted, hand finished coat sweaters—the finest $3.00 sweaters made.

Plain Oxford—Oxford with navy, crimson or green trimming—Tan with brown trimming—Plain White or White with green trimming—Dark Green with crimson trimming.

BUY ONE OF THESE SWEATERS FOR YOUR FATHER, BROTHER OR SWEETHEART FOR CHRISTMAS AND YOU BUY SOMETHING BY WHICH HE WILL OFTEN HAVE OCCASION TO REMEMBER YOU.

HENRY SIEGEL CO., BOSTON, MASS. MAIL ORDERS FILLED

# GRAVES REVIEWS TAFT MESSAGE

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The President has addressed to Congress and to the American people a letter of some thirty-eight thousand words.

It is perhaps the longest message ever sent by the President to Congress. Its only competitor in the matter of length being the famous message of Grover Cleveland. But these 38,000 words are neither superfluous nor unwise. On the contrary, few more important and comprehensive state papers ever have been presented to the American people.

This is a great government. Its affairs are ever enlarging, its departments enter increasing scope and its needfuls, foreign and domestic, are of an ever-widening variety.

President Taft is a careful, painstaking man, judicial in temperament and conservative in analysis. He has given as few Presidents have ever done the most careful and detailed consideration and study to the work of every department of the government and of all its foreign and international relations.

**Encyclopedia of Information.**

The President's message is an encyclopedia of governmental information, which if not read in any single sitting should be filed for reference and information by students of government and by business men and politicians.

In a single sentence the message of President Taft is an able, faithful and painstaking accounting to the people of his stewardship as a Chief Executive.

The most important and far-reaching suggestion of practical importance in the entire message is to be found in one of its final paragraphs, in which the President declares that there should be no further legislation with reference to the regulation of corporations until we have halted awhile for test the vigorous execution of the laws on the statute book restraining the abuses which certainly did exist and which aroused the people to demand reform.

This means primarily that under President Taft's suggestion there is to be no further effort for legislation regulating corporations by the present Congress. It means, it means anything, that the President intends with all his vigor to execute the laws already passed relating to those great business institutions.

**"Sufficiently Progressive."**

It means more directly that the President is profoundly impressed with the importance of the cases now pending before the Supreme Court touching the Standard Oil, the Tobacco Trust and the Steel Trust. The Supreme Court is to have a final hearing and to make a final decision on all these great cases during the month of January.

If the contention of the Attorney-General is sustained in these great cases, their effects in the President's mind is probability of a great business disturbance which, as a precedent statesman, he is anxious to avoid.

The President's attitude is sufficiently progressive and direct upon many points during the past few years.

He is thoroughly in accord with attempts of the liberal newspapers to limit demand for a downward revision of the tariff to a new and general tariff bill producing a state of uncertainty and apprehension in business, but a downward revision would be by schedule as rapidly as study shall demonstrate it to be necessary.

**Lift Tariff From Wranglers.**

He demands the entertainment of the tariff question to a tariff commission of experts which shall lift the tariff question above the selfish wranglers of localities into the catholic scope of the general national interest.

He stands in vigorous American form for the proper fortification of the Panama Canal.

He rings clear and true in his clear-cut and emphatic demand for an indispensable merchant marine either by subsidy or by some other subvention adequate to ensure the restoration of the American flag to its ancient commercial place upon the seas.

The country at large, including the sensitive business element, will find little or nothing in this message to excite apprehension or alarm. The word is spoken. What is will is, would be done. What remains is action—forcible, aggressive and influential execution of the expressed convictions and purposes well defined.

Once more we say the President has nothing to base and everything to gain by dauntless and aggressive leadership of his admirable programme.

## MISS BALDWIN WINS IN FIRST SKIRMISH

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.—Miss Anita Baldwin, claimant as a legal child to a share in the estate of the late E. J. Baldwin, arrived in Los Angeles just in time to hear the decision of Judge Rives of the Superior Court this week, as it could be heard by a jury. This means that if the judge decides first that she is the daughter of Baldwin and second that she is a legitimate child, the present obstacles in her entering into possession fall in a share of the estate she claims will have been removed.

The fact H. A. Unruh, the executor of estate, and the Baldwin heirs opposed the jury concession would make it appear that the attorneys of Baldwin's claimant have won the first skirmish. The case will be open before Judge Rives in the Superior Court next Monday afternoon.

## INCOME TAX AUTHOR SURE OF ITS SUCCES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Senator Brown, author of the proposed income tax amendment now pending before the various States for ratification, says that he believes more than the requisite three-fourths of the States will ratify the measure during the coming Winter session. Since the recent elections Senator Brown wrote to all Governors urging them to use their influence in obtaining favorable action. Almost every Governor to whom he wrote replied favorably. Five States only have rejected the income tax proposal, but these are expected to reverse their decision.

## INTERNATIONAL BABY SHOW ON TODAY

What might be called an "international baby show" is on at the Franklin Square House today as the opening feature of the bazaar in aid of the building fund of the house. There are about twenty babies in the show, including a Chinese child, American twins and Armenian twins. Some of the former Franklin Square House girls who have married exhibit their children.

## FIRE DRIVES 100 OUT NEW YORK TENEMENT

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—One hundred persons were driven out into the snow in their night clothes, and two were overcome with difficulty when fire broke out early today in the five-story brick apartment house at No. 28 East Ninety-sixth street. Two little boys named McConnell were overcome by smoke and rescued by policemen.

## FIND SEA MESSAGE AFTER FIVE YEARS

A bottle dropped in the middle of the Atlantic ocean five years ago by Henry B. [redacted], president of the Central National Bank, Lynn, has been picked up off the coast, and the finder has informed [redacted] one of the fact. As a result a [redacted] present will go to the finder.

# *Front Parlor in Mrs. Eddy's Palatial Home at Chestnut Hill*

*Only photograph ever published of this room, taken specially for the Boston American. Copyright, 1910, by American Press Association.*

# TO GUARD TOMB OF MRS. EDDY

Mt. Auburn will be swiftly be the Mecca of Christian Scientists from all parts of the world because of the decision of the Board of Directors of that church to bury there the body of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, founder of the sect, and to build an imposing monument over her grave.

The funeral will be held tomorrow at her home in Chestnut Hill and after the simple service, the body will be taken to Mt. Auburn and placed in the receiving vault until the completion of the memorial over the body will not be cremated. This rejection of the remains of their leader is opposed by some of the officials of the church, but while there is nothing in the by-laws of the church against incineration, no action on cremation developed that it was decided to abandon the cremation idea.

Plans for the memorial or mausoleum, which will be near Halcyon Lake, have not been decided on but the structure will be of the most imposing and costly sort. Just how costly it will be has not yet been determined. A guard will be maintained over the receiving tomb until Mrs. Eddy's body is placed.

Outside of the relations of Mrs. Eddy, the only persons who will be present at the funeral services, Judge Smith will read from Science and Health; the text book of the church, and a brief address will be delivered by Rev. Adam H. Dickey, and a solo by Mrs. Mary Alice Hunt, followed by a benediction. Mrs. Eddy's own

**DR. G. STANLEY HALL'S TRIBUTE TO MRS. EDDY**

*Dr. G. Stanley Hall, president of Clark University and a psychologist of international reputation, on being asked for an interview on Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, at first declined, but later gave the following statement:*

By DR. G. STANLEY HALL.

While I am as far as possible from accepting her system and agree essentially with its more drastic critics, I cannot fail to recognize, as I think all must, despite what I regard as its errors and extravagant claims, it has brought joy and courage to very many lives and given a buoyancy of mind which is an important agent in the curing of many diseases to an extent which I think is slowly coming to be more adequately recognized. No one, too, can fail to recognize her marvelous talent for organization for which she certainly had a genius rarely found among men and which is still more rare among women.

In many respects this is a masterpiece of economic and effective administration. As to the movement she started, on its culture side, it consisted largely in taking New England transcendentalism and the ultra-idealism represented by philosophic schools in dead literal earnest and in putting them to work for the amelioration of suffering, very much as the Emmanuel movement is an application of Pragmatism within the field of psychotherapy.

The representatives of both these academic movements should lay a wreath upon Mrs. Eddy's grave. She also took the healing miracles of Scripture in their most literal sense and sought to revive them in modern days. Her viewpoint unquestionably contains beneath all its errors a certain precious charm of truth, since for many people it has worked excellently well.

# STEUBEN SHAFT IS UNVEILED

WASHINGTON D. C., Dec. 7.—Delegations from German societies all over the United States took part today in the unveiling of the statue of Baron Steuben, the German officer who came to this country in 1778 to assist General Washington in the war of the Revolution. Miss Helen Taft, daughter of the President, unveiled the statue.

Secretary of War Dickinson presided at the unveiling, and Representative Barthold of St. Louis took a leading part.

Mr. Barthold was the author of the resolution appropriating $50,000 for the monument and is author of the inscription it will bear. He also was the author of the legislation appropriating $5,000 for a replica of the statue to be presented to Emperor William and the German Empire. The expectation is that the St. Louis statue will be selected to present the replica to Emperor William.

It is estimated that 10,000 persons participated in the military and civic parade that followed the unveiling ceremonies. The German singing societies took an active part.

Speeches were made by President Taft, Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador; Representative Barthold and President Hexamer of the German American Alliance. Baron Steuben's services were of inestimable value to the disheartened Revolutionary Army when he joined it at its Winter camp at Valley Forge. Its hopes were then at their lowest ebb; continuance of the struggle seemed futile; so it was with rolling spirits that they welcomed this young officer, who came to them fresh from a distinguished service under Frederic the Great of Germany. Not quite old, he bring hope to the half-starved forces under General Washington, but he remodeled the organization of the troops, prepared a manual of tactics, and improved their discipline.

Major-General Baron von Steuben attended the unveiling. He is a direct descendant of a brother of the revolutionary hero.

## B. & M. DELEGATES FOR WILSON PENSION PLAN

A conference of representatives of the various organizations of employes of the Boston & Maine Railroad was held at the suggestion made by President Mellen to discuss the pension system. After several hours' discussion, the meeting decided, by a vote of sixty-nine to nine, in favor of the co-operative pension plan along the lines of the so-called Wilson permissive bill passed by the Massachusetts Legislature last year. That bill provides for a direct pension system by the road and also an annuity of equal amount from a fund created by the retention of a fixed percentage of each employe's wages, much on the lines of the present city of Boston school teachers' retirement plan.


# YOUR SOUR, GASSY, UPSET STOMACH WILL FEEL FINE IN FIVE MINUTES.

You can eat anything your Stomach craves without fear of Indigestion or Dyspepsia, or that your food will ferment or sour on your stomach if you will take a little Diapepsin occasionally.

Your meals will taste good, and anything you eat will be digested; nothing can ferment or turn into acid or poison or stomach gas, which causes Belching, Dizziness, a feeling of fullness after eating, Nausea, Indigestion (like a lump of lead in stomach), Biliousness, Heartburn, Water Brash, Pain in stomach and intestines or other symptoms.

Headaches from the stomach are absolutely unknown where this effective remedy is used. Diapepsin really does all the work of a healthy stomach. It digests your meals when your stomach can't. A single dose will digest all the food you eat and leave nothing to ferment or sour and upset the stomach.

Get a large 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from your druggist and start taking now, and in a little while you will actually brag about your healthy, strong stomach, for you then can eat anything and everything you want without the slightest discomfort or misery, and every particle of impurity and Gas that is in your stomach and intestines is going to be carried away without the use of laxatives or any other assistance.

Should you at this moment be suffering from Indigestion or any stomach disorder, you can get relief within five minutes.


# SOCIAL WHIRL IN FULL SWING

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

So many affairs are planned for the debutantes, charity and the brides-to-be that there is little time left among the fashionables for Christmas shopping, though they declare that the demands are rapidly eating large holes in their allowances for pin money.

* * *

One of the largest and most interesting of bridal receptions will be that which Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Ladd are to give at their Milton home on Saturday afternoon, December 10, in honor of their son's fiancée, Mrs. William Edwards Ladd of Gloucester street, whose wedding took place last August. Mrs. Ladd was formerly Miss Katherine Barton of Worcester, but always figured conspicuously in the doings of the younger set in both.

* * *

Mrs. George T. Rice has just returned to her country home in Westwood after a round of visits, including one to her mother, Mrs. Charles B. Perkins, of Burlington, Iowa, and to her sister, Miss Mattie Perkins.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Walton Titus of Deer Cove, Lynn, formerly of Newport have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Augusta Boston Titus to Gorge Edward Handy of Pittsburg and Miss Alice Fletcher Titus to Elmer Josiah Wilson of Lynn.

* * *

One of the most successful tables at the Animal Rescue League Fair at Copley Hall was that of the Boston Cat Club presided over by Mrs. Henry Tiler of Brookline. Society is familiar with the clever driving of that interesting young matron of recent horse shows and decked to her booth, with the result that a tidy sum was realized for the work of the league.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed Marsh of Philadelphia are settled in their new home in Brookline. The young couple were married in Trinity church several weeks ago and later gave a reception and supper at the Somerset. Mrs. Marsh was formerly Miss Larra Marion Bent of Brookline.

* * *

Mrs. Amory Eliot and her daughter, Miss Rosamond Eliot, who sailed for Europe several weeks ago, are settled for the Winter at the Hotel Astoria in Paris, while Miss Eliot is completing her studies.

* * *

Mrs. Frances C. Barlow, who has a beautiful Summer place at Lenox and who recently sold her Boylston street house to Mrs. William F. Wharton, is at No. 27 East Sixty-fourth street, New York, for the Winter. Her son, Robert Shaw and Charles Lowell Barlow, are making their headquarters at the Somerset Club.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Patten, who spent last Winter in New York, are to be there again this Winter and are to locate at No. 58 East Seventy-ninth street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Howland Russell (Katherine Thayer), who spent the Summer on the Maine Coast, have returned to California.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Silsbee Curtis will not open their Chestnut Hill house this Winter, as usual, but will remain at their country place at Beverly Farms throughout the Winter.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Churchill are again in Boston this Winter after an absence of several years. They have taken the Rev. Revere Frothingham's house in Beacon street during the absence of the owner in Europe.

* * *

Mrs. Charles H. Sturgis has returned to town from her Dover home and is at No. 2 Mt. Vernon square for the Winter. Mrs. Sturgis was Alice Bowditch of Milton and it was there the wedding took place a year ago last Spring. Mr. Sturgis' death occurred several months later after their return from the honeymoon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill Thorndike are to occupy the house No. 542 Beacon street this Winter. Last year they were with Mrs. (J. Quincy) Thorndike of Marlboro street, who is now abroad.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Saltonstall and the Misses Saltonstall have come in from their country place at Milton and are at the Hotel Puritan for the Winter.

* * *

H. H. Topazian, Consul General of Persia, is at the Hotel Puritan for an indefinite stay.

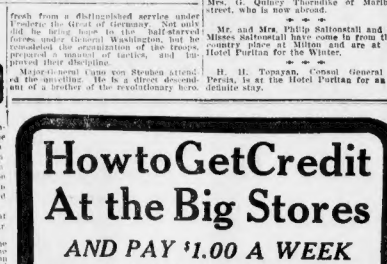

# How to Get Credit At the Big Stores

## *AND PAY $1.00 A WEEK*

USE OUR FAMOUS ORDER CHECK ACCEPTED AS CASH

Do not be deceived by the desperate methods of the antiquated and decaying credit houses, who are insulting the intelligence of the public with their misleading statements. Our system is the most inexpensive ever inaugurated, and is "Different from the rest," being superior in every particular, which is self-evident to those who have investigated.

USE OUR ORDER CHECK SAME AS CASH AND RECEIVE ALL THE PRIVILEGES OF A CASH BUYER.




Our order check enables you to select from the combined stock of 46 big department and specialty stores and does not confine you to the small stock of cheap, trashy goods usually carried by other credit houses, who charge exorbitant profits.

*Read the Bargains offered in the advertisements of the Big Stores and buy them on credit with our order check at the advertised bargain prices.*

**Peoples Credit Co**
DIFFERENT FROM THE REST
433 Washington St., Cor. Winter St. Open Evenings



# THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S GREAT $2,000 Cash Prize Educational Contest

**You Can Enroll Any Time**

Back Pictures Sent FREE ON REQUEST TO NEW ENROLLMENT

**SEND THIS ENROLLMENT IN TO-DAY**

I desire to enroll as a contestant in the Boston American Educational Competition, and certify that I am not over 18 years of age. I agree that any false statement as to my age may be sufficient cause to debar me from the contest and forfeit any prize I may win.

Name .....

Street and No. .....

City and State .....

I certify that the above contestant is not over 18 years of age.

| | TOTAL |
|---|---|
| Capital Prizes to boys or girls, irrespective of residence | $1,400.00 |
| Special District Prizes (Greater Boston) | 120.00 |
| Special District Prizes (Massachusetts Outside Greater Boston) | 120.00 |
| Special District Prizes (Maine) | 120.00 |
| Special District Prizes (N. H. and Vt.) | 120.00 |
| Special District Prizes (R. I. and Conn.) | 120.00 |
| Grand Total Cash Prizes | $2,000.00 |

Full Particulars and Rules of This Great Contest Will Be Found in Next Sunday's Boston American.


## TO-DAY'S PICTURE

What river or lake does this picture represent?

Name of river or lake .....

Contestant's name .....

No. 30. Street address .....

City .....

Remember, girls and boys, do NOT send in your lists until you have the complete set of 75. You can send in as many answers as you please to each picture, but you must use a separate coupon for each answer.

## CONTEST DIRECTOR'S DAILY STORY

Watch this column carefully from day to day, as the BOSTON AMERICAN will announce here some day this week a SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PRIZE OFFER to regularly enrolled contestants. It will interest every boy or girl who is enrolled.

Have YOU sent in twenty-five NEW ENROLLMENTS yet? If not, get busy, and get one of the prizes; they are worth while.

You can enter this contest at any time. Back pictures from the first day of the contest will be sent on request to Educational Director.

Send for a catalogue at once, if you have not yet done so. Each booklet contains the CORRECT answers to each picture puzzle in this contest. It will help you wonderfully.

A special prize offer has been made to ENROLLED contestants as follows:

To each ENROLLED contestant sending us twenty-five NEW ENROLLMENTS, we will give the choice of the following handsome prizes:

**ONE GOLD PLATED JEWEL BOX**
**ONE 14 KARAT FOUNTAIN PEN**
OR
**ONE PURSE AND BILLFOLD**

**NOTICE!**

If you have not ENROLLED do so TO-DAY.
If you have ENROLLED, get twenty-five NEW ENROLLMENTS, and earn one of the valuable prizes mentioned above.

# NEW POPULAR OPERA CLUBS

This is to be an eventful week for members of the Popular Opera Club. Opera parties are being organized in half a dozen cities near Boston and arrangements have been made by the BOSTON AMERICAN to place special cars at the disposal of members.

Friday night will be "Brockton Night" at the Boston Opera House, and Quincy will also have an opera club party within the next few days. Indications point to a big night for the Brockton party, for the Mayor of that city has asked the citizens to send a representative gathering to the opera and he may head the party himself.

Lynn and Malden have given club parties within the last month or so and the Lynn lovers who joined the Popular Opera Club were enthusiastic over the manner in which the parties were conducted. Special cars ran from Lynn and Malden directly to the door of the opera house and when the members arrived they found that the best seats in the higher priced sections had been reserved for them.

The special car service and having the parties personally conducted saved members the annoyance of changing cars a dozen times and of standing in line at the box office to get their seats.

**Cheap Seats Best.**

It has also been found that the lower priced seats are equally as good as seats costing $5 and $10. The club was organized by this newspaper to draw the attention of its readers to the fact that the lower priced seats were really good, and since the club movement was started many parties have been formed in and near Boston by music lovers who desired to occupy the lower priced seats.

The Boston Opera House was built with the end in view that every seat would be so placed that the stage could be perfectly seen and the voices of the singers could be perfectly heard. Real music lovers prefer the $2, $3.50 and $4 seats to the seats in the orchestra and boxes.

In Brockton and Quincy musical societies and lovers of the opera are exerting every effort to get large enough parties together to warrant the running of special cars. The special cars run directly to the door of the opera house and wait there until the performance is over to take the members back to their homes.

On Friday night the Brockton members will hear the "Barber of Seville," with one of the finest singers in the world in the cast. This Italian opera by Rossini is most enjoyable. The program for "Quincy Night" has not yet been announced, but an opera that will suit the tastes of the people of Quincy will be selected.

**Keen Prize Competition.**

There has been keen competition to win the Popular Opera Club prize of $10 that is offered for each performance by this newspaper. Club members are invited to criticise the performance as viewed from the lower priced seats and the best written appreciation of the opera wins the prize. Articles should be no more than 300 words long and should be mailed to the Opera Criticism Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, Boston, Mass. Many of the club members have been able to attend the opera half a dozen nights after winning the prize, where they might not have been able to attend the opera otherwise.

Following are the operas to be heard:

**To-night at 8, MEFISTOFELE,** in Italian, by Boito. Mmes. Alda, Mmes. Claessens, Mil. Constantino, Sibiriakof, Giovanni, Strocco. Conductor Cimini.

**Saturday Afternoon, 2:30, IL BARBIERE DI SIVIGLIA,** by Rossini. Mmes. Bressler-Giannini, Severina, Mmes. Alda, Mil. Scotti, Sibiriakof, Segurola, Conductor Polacco.

**Saturday Afternoon, 2:30, LA BOHEME,** in Italian, by Puccini. Mmes. Farrar, Mmes. Eustis, Mil. Constantino, Fornari, Mascagni, Mmes. Tavecchia, Pulsini, Grisone, Cond. Conti.

**Saturday Evening, Dec. 10, at 8, LA BOHEME,** in Italian, by Puccini. Mmes. Eustis, Dereyne, Mil. Constantino, Fornari, Mascagni, Mmes. Tavecchia, Pulsini, Grisone, Cond. Conti.

**Saturday Evening, Dec. 10, at 8, Popular prices from 50c to $2.50. IL TROVATORE,** in Italian, by Verdi. Mmes. Eugenia Gerville-Reache, Dereyne, Mil. Amato, Giofoli, Perini, Giacomo, Cond. Morangoni.

## New Tuberculosis Remedy Based on Medicine

To say that a specific exists for the cure of Consumption is perhaps too strong a statement, but in Eckman's Alterative we have a medicine that has been the means of saving many a life for years of usefulness, and in permanently curing a large number of Consumptives.

Certainly a person afflicted with a wasting disease should be well fed with wholesome, nourishing food, but frequently raw eggs in quantities cause a digestive breakdown, and then no food nourishes. As for milk, a very good food for many, but a producer of biliousness for some.

Any diet that keeps a Consumptive well nourished is the right one, but what is going to cure the patient?—Eckman's Alterative has cured and is curing many a case of Consumption. Let those speak who know. Here is a specimen:—90 Savannah St., Rochester, N. Y.

Gentlemen: "On June 3, 1907, I was operated upon for Tubercular peritonitis at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, N. Y. After the operation, my physician gave me up as hopeless. I was then weighing 120 pounds. I began taking Eckman's Alterative, and by forty weeks' time was 72 lbs. I began to regain strength and health and am entirely cured. Believing I owe it to myself and others, I make this statement."

(Signed Adlavidi) ENNA FINZER.

Eckman's Alterative cures Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, Throat and Lung Affections. For sale by all Rike-James Stores, Houghton & Dutton drug dept., and other leading druggists. Ask for booklet of cured cases and write to the Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for additional evidence.

# FOSS BACK TO TAKE UP FIGHT

Plans for resuming his anti-Lodge campaign are being made to-day by Governor-elect Foss, who returned after a two day's stay in Washington. He is considering the offers of Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, and Ida M. Tarbell to come here and aid him in his campaign. He has received a letter of encouragement from Senator Jonathan Bourne of Oregon, who may assist in the anti-Lodge movement.

"I had not anticipated so short a stay in Washington," said Mr. Foss, "but there was nothing for me to do there, and I could not remain idle with so much important work awaiting me in Massachusetts. The only committee of which I am a member is the committee on manufactures, which is a purely honorary position. If I had been on any important committee I should have remained in Washington and taken part in the framing of impending legislation.

**Couldn't Remain Idle.**

"Under the circumstances, however, there was nothing for me to do but idle away my time in Washington, waiting for the committee to report, or to return to Massachusetts and take up the work that I am pledged to do here. If my vote is needed on any important matter, I shall be notified by telephone and will proceed to Washington, even if I am obliged thereby to interrupt my anti-Lodge campaign.

"Just when and where I shall again take the stump against Mr. Lodge I have not decided, but I shall surely get started before the week is over. Lynn, Springfield, Middleboro, Worcester and other large centres are clamoring for meetings, and I shall probably resume the campaign with a great mass meeting in one of these places. But I shall visit the smaller places, too, for I am determined to meet and talk to as many people as my time will permit.

**Call for Meetings.**

"My campaign has already attracted nation-wide attention. Dozens of Senators and Representatives spoke to me about it in Washington, and on my return I found letters from prominent men and women all over the country congratulating me on the stand I have taken, and urging me to continue the fight against the senior Senator from Massachusetts. Some of the writers have offered to come here at their own expense and aid me in the fight."

If Senator Lodge feels any great concern over his re-election, he does not indicate it, according to a dispatch from Washington. In fact, he says he is entirely satisfied with the outlook and will not lose sleep over the situation.

The Senator expects to remain in Washington until the holidays. He said his work before Congress would keep him busy and would prevent his returning to Massachusetts even though he thought it necessary to go back and fight.

"Do I look worried over the situation?" asked the Senator, smiling. "Well, I am not. I am very satisfied I shall be re-elected, regardless of any opposition which I may have."

Governor Draper will not issue the call for the special election to fill the vacancy in the district, caused by the resignation of Congressman Foss. There will be no vacancy until January 4, and as he retires the following day, he prefers to leave the job for his successor, Governor-elect Eugene N. Foss.

**GREAT ART WORKS!** Pictures by Harrison Fisher, Nell Brinkley, T. E. Powers, F. Opper, R. F. Outcault and many other world renowned artists in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

## GALE FANS FIRE IN LUMBER PLANT

Fanned by a gale, a blaze in the three-story building at No. 5 Decatur street, East Boston, owned by the Manson Lumber Company, caused much anxiety to the residents of the section, particularly on Liverpool street early to-day. The fire started in the boiler room and worked its way through the building. The ground floor was occupied by the lumber company, the second floor by the cabinet works of Manson & Seeley and the top floor by the tailor shop of J. Nederosa.

## UNCLE SAM TO CARE FOR JACKIES' TEETH

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The House Committee on Naval Affairs has reported a bill to form a corps of dentists to be attached to the navy as acting assistant surgeons with provision that after sixteen years of service there may be developed from them automatically one lieutenant commander, four passed assistant assistant surgeons and twenty-five assistant surgeons. The age limit in the bill, fixed at twenty-five to thirty-five years, was changed to twenty-four to thirty-two.

## LODGE OFFERS BILL FOR NAHANT LINE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Senator Lodge has introduced a bill, to authorize the Lynn & Nahant Railroad to lay and operate tracks across the Government reservation at Nahant. He also introduced a bill to reimburse the State of Massachusetts for expenses incurred in building fortifications during the civil war.

**NOISELESS SOUP SPOON WITH A LID INVENTED**

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 7.—The noiseless soup spoon has been designed by a St. Louis man. He guarantees positively that one cannot inhale soup through his spoon and make a noise at the same time. His name is H. S. Campbell. His spoon is made somewhat like those drinking cups for men with troublesome mustaches. The spoon has a lid over one-half of its surface, with a slit through which the soup enters the mouth. One of its advantages, in Campbell's estimation, is that with it you may sip your soup from you, not toward you.

**SUFFRAGE LEADER TELLS YOU just what she thinks of the militant suffragettes in London. Rev. Anna M. Shaw talks to Kate Carew and you'll find it in the great City Life Section of the SUNDAY AMERICAN.**

# CASE AGAINST BALL OPENED

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 7.—The government opened its case to-day against Albert Ball of Concord, which is on trial in the Superior Court for the alleged murder of Charles H. Fethers. The jury box was fully filled when the noon hour arrived, only two veniremen having been excused. Ball is being tried before Chief Justice Robert M. Wallace and Associate Justice W. A. Plummer. The impaneling of a jury was taken up immediately following the arraignment of Ball. There were numerous challenges and several men were excused or disqualified by the court. Edwin T. Baker of Hamilton was appointed foreman.

**CHURCH WORKER DEAD**

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 7. Nettie E. Haney, thirty-five years old, a Methodist Episcopal deaconess, was found dead in the bathroom of the Methodist Episcopal Deaconesses's Home here, and the coroner reported death from natural causes. Miss Haney formerly lived in Bangor, Me., where she leaves a mother and a brother.

# WALKER TO MAKE DIRECT APPEAL

That the new direct primary law of New Hampshire has fixed that State from the old dominations and that for the first time the rank and file of the Republican party have nominated and elected the man whom they really wanted, is the statement of Speaker Joseph Walker.

"I trust," says Mr. Walker, "that at the next session of our Legislature we will take similar action here in Massachusetts.

"As a candidate for Governor I trust that next February may see us nominated at the direct primary law.

"I regret that the Legislature this year must decide a question which the voters ought to decide for themselves.

"If we are to have representative government it is essential that the people be allowed to find free to use their choice of representatives.

"The usual Democratic convention is to many Democrats the necessary of direct nominations.

"The will of the Republicans is to be expressed in the selection of their candidates, if secret trades and agreements are to be avoided, it is essential that we pass at the next session of the Legislature a direct primary law.

"I regret that the Legislature this year must decide a question which the voters ought to decide for themselves.—*Statement of Speaker Joseph Walker.*

**REGRETS PEOPLE CANNOT DECIDE FOR THEMSELVES**

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**LAUGH YOUR GROUCH TO DEATH! Forget your troubles! Be happy! How? Why, read the Great City Life Section of the SUNDAY AMERICAN**

# $5,000,000 ART FRAUD ALLEGED

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Duveen Brothers, the art and antique dealers and remodelers, who the United States Government charges, according to the announcement made by customs officials here, with defrauding the government of $5,000,000 in duties out of which the government has been defrauded by the Duveens since they established their present business many years ago. The amount was arrived at by government experts, who have been examining the book values of the Duveens and their invoices sworn to and presented at the New York Custom House.

It is the contention of customs officials and the experts who have been working on the case immediately after the arrest of two of the Duveens and the seizure of many of the art store in Fifth avenue, that the duties on the articles which they have imported into this country was based on values under duties valuation. The customs officials contend that several of the values placed on the articles were not the actual amount out of which they made a profit, but that the actual amount out of which they made a profit was much greater, thereby defrauding the Government in tariff duties.


# Jordan Marsh Company

## Great Basement Store

*A Store Within a Store for the Sale of the Less Expensive Lines of Goods*

# Practical Christmas Gifts at Bargain Prices

# Savings Average Fully One-Third

**11.50 Serge Dresses $6.75**

Women's handsome wool serge dresses, effectively trimmed with bands of braid, with full flare skirt, in new model, skirt fastened with pared front and back.

**16.50 Evening Dresses $11.50**

An attractive style model in soft, light weight cloth, trimmed around neck and shoulder with fine pearl beads, fastened with dainty lace insertion, puffs, light blue and copenhagen.

**Children's 6.00 to 8.00 Coats**
Sample line, best of materials; packer, broadcloth, caracul and corduroy, sizes 2 to 6 years. **3.95**

**Children's 5.00 and 6.00 Coats**
Several styles and materials to choose from; sizes 2 to 6 yrs. **2.95**

**Children's 49c Umbrellas**
Of American taffeta; plain or fancy handles; each **29c**

**Children's 25c Cashmere Hose**
Winter weight, 1x1 ribbed, spliced heel and toe; seconds **16c**

**69c Leggins and Overgaiters**
For Women, Misses and Children, just what is needed for the cold days to come **45c**

**2.00 and 2.50 Silk Waists**
In many suit shades also some in light colored taffeta **1.49**

**3.00 Black Lynx Turbans**
Suitable for either Woman or Miss; ready to wear **1.79**

**Women's 3.00 Gun Metal Boots**
Blucher style, medium toe and heel, Goodyear welts; price only each **1.79**

**Men's 50c Shirts and Drawers**
Winter weight, derby ribbed cotton, long sleeve shirt, ankle length drawer **27c**

**1.00 1 Piece Dresses**
These come in either Nurses' stripes or percale, a tremendous value **69c**

**Boys' 4.00 Suits**
Double breasted style, knickerbocker pants, grays and all wool mixtures, 8 to 17 years **2.79**

**Women's 1.25 Veils**
Marquisette veils, full 2 yards long, satin edge; sold in Christmas box **59c**

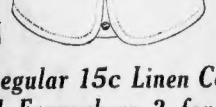
**Boys' 4.00 Kersey Coats**
Blue kersey, in Russian style, with fur collar; sizes 3 to 10 years **2.79**

**4.00 Blanket Bath Robes**
Beacon Blanket Bath Robes, effectively border trimmed, price each **2.79**

**89c and 1.00 Waists**
Tailored and lingerie styles, slightly soiled through handling **49c**

**4-Ply Linen Collars**

**50c PER DOZEN**



**50c PER DOZEN**

**A Regular 15c Linen Collar Sold Everywhere 2 for 25c**

**Not Less Than ½ Doz. to a Customer**

**Men's 25c 4-in-Hand Ties**
These are put up in attractive Christmas boxes, price each **12½c**

**Women's 1.50 Hand Bags**
Black grain seal leather, 8-inch covered riveted frames, leatherette linings, 3-piece fittings **95c**

**Boys' 1.50 Sweaters**
All worsted, in grays with white trimming; 28 to 34 sizes **98c**

**Men's 25c Silk Lisle Hose**
Full fashioned, black silk lisle hose, double sole, heel and toe; seconds **12½c**

**75c Chiffon Scarfs**
In all shades, suitable for evening wear or motoring; full 2 yards long, each **45c**

**3.00 and 3.95 Silk Waists**
Sample line of taffetas and messalines; all the newest models **2.49**

**Women's 1.00 Petticoats**
Of black cotton taffeta; full flare flounce, shirring and fine tucks; each **65c**

**1.00 and 1.50 Corsets**
All popular makes in up-to-date models; slightly soiled **69c**

**50c Flannelette Night Gowns**
Misses' and children's, of good quality, pink and blue striped yoke; 6 to 14 years **39c**

**Women's 1.00 Corsets**
An odd lot, including W. B., Royal Worcester, P. N. and other makes; discontinued numbers and broken sizes **39c**

**75c to 1.00 Wrappers**
Of good quality, in chambray and percales, also stripes, price each **49c**

**Infants' 1.00 Bonnets**
Bearcloth Bonnets in French style, with rosettes of ribbon on side, each **69c**

**Maids' and Waitresses' Round and Square APRONS 35c Each**
Worth 50c
Made of fine Lawn, with or without shoulder straps

**15.00 New Coats $9.98**
In fancy mixtures and tweeds, several desirable colors and two attractive models.

**17.00 New Coats $10.75**
Made of all wool material, in mixt plaid, in green and brown, a very snappy model.

**Women's 50c and 62½c Vests & Pants**
Winter weight, bleached fleece lined, regular and extra sizes; seconds, 3 pair for **1.00**, each **35c**

**Women's 35c and 50c Hose**
Imported lisle and cotton; plain or fancy colors; sample sizes only, 3 pair for **50c**, each **19c**

**1.00 Jewel Cases**
In French gray, with pink and blue silk linings **59c**



# High-Grade Classified Ads.

A comparison of the AMERICAN'S CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING columns with the same columns in any other Boston paper will show the AMERICAN to be in the lead where wide publicity is needed to make the advertising productive.

**Sunday, Dec. 4, 1910**

the figures for DIAMONDS, WATCHES AND JEWELRY advertising in the Classified Departments were as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| **American** | **522 agate lines** |
| **Next Sunday paper** | **285 agate lines** |
| **3rd Sunday paper** | **253 agate lines** |
| **4th Sunday paper** | **169 agate lines** |

The figures tell the story.

COGSWELL SAYS HALL PLAYS GREAT GAME OF BILLIARDS

# BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

YALE TEAM ELECTS HOWE TO CAPTAIN THE 1911 ELEVEN

## *The Family Upstairs—Mrs. Dingbat Takes a Hand at Subduing Them---By Herriman*

# HALL PLAYS GREAT GAME OF BILLIARDS

By ED. COGSWELL.

It was a tough rastle between the Kenwood Club and the Highlands, and the result makes a shift in the map of the Mystic Valley League, the former taking the lead in bowling, while the Highland Club pulls up to even in billiards.

There was excitement enough at the session to cause a person with a weak heart to drop dead all together. Outside of the closeness in the matches nearly the pool score showed Highlands on point the better for the night while at billiards the Kenwoods gained the same margin.

The bowling boys from the Highlands headed by captain George Macdonald, rate into a stiff proposition, losing the first couple of strings. In the final one they rallied, but it was in the last two boxes across, then spares and strikes not only won the string, but moved them up close enough to lose the string total by just sixteen pins. It was a grand finish, but the opposition scored three points, and thus jumped ahead in the league standing for bowling.

### Hall Won at Billiards.

Great interest was manifest in billiards. It was hoped that the draw would bring Hall of Kenwood and Barker of the Highlands together in the matches, but fate decided otherwise. Hall racing against Phillips, while Barker was stacked against Bartlett.

The latter match was on first. Barker won by so wide a margin it was wondered whether Hall could defeat Phillips enough to take the total score point.

Hall is not away like a house on fire, winning the string and scoring on top of it 65 points. This was certainly bunding it to Phillips by the big full.

However, "Phil," from then till the end of the game showed he was a bear. He used "oil" in a judicious manner, ding out a whole lot of hand shots, and wound up by keeping the crack amateur billiard player of this section from getting enough points in winning to tap the extra point for the joint score of the two billiard games of the evening.

In pool the test for the extra point came in Oomings of the Highlands. In the last frame of the match it was up to him to get the last three points to win the total for his club by one ball, which he successfully accomplished.

Just to show that he was in good form after the matches Hall entered in a match with Barker and did all of the playing, tapping off in one run 137 points. It looks by far the best the local clubs can produce in the billiard line, but Barker seems to feel confident that he will give a tough battle when he meets him at the Highland Club later in the season.

### Christopher Wins Handily.

Now for the professional end of bowling. All eyes were centered on the deciding ten strings of the Christopher-Wahn match for $200 over the Chelsea Square alleys.

Contrary to the belief in some parts it was all Christopher. After the opening string he galloped along like a race horse, breezing out. The way he was going after the pins was a caution, and he got them, too.

In fact defeat Archie Wahn comes in for credit. He bowled all through like a true sportsman. In the end he accepted the little end of the match with a smile, and only hoped that in the future he might be able to prove that he could "come back."

Naturally, the pinfall was larger than at the Boylston alleys, the pins used at Chelsea being Brunswick's broad pin, made for the shapeless pin spotter, which in construction is some lighter at the bottom, thus easier to topple over when hit.

The score by strings follows:

Christopher: 84, 116, 117, 104, 120, 98, 133, 123, 113, 93. Total, 1,101.

Wahn: 88, 86, 116, 96, 93, 120, 104, 114, 110, 110. Total 1039.

## BOWLING ALLEY GOSSIP

Jack Sheafe says he will bet any part of $1,000 that Galway and Christopher can defeat any two bowlers in a two-man match, and is looking for somebody to pick up his bet. There has been talk that Hostler and Bartlett might take a whack at Galway and Christopher.

Stevenson of Saracen, Dorchester, in the Greater Boston Church League, is just a few pins ahead of Williamson. Both have a 95 average.

Clarke's irons and Simpson's team are having a warm time fighting for first place in the Federal League.

Brandon in the Federal League has been a little off color. He is due to crack out a few high scores.

The Paper Trade League is all the goods every Saturday afternoon at the Boston alleys. Some good bowling there at that.

John Coleman, who is rolling for the Bigelow-Kent team in the Boston League, is just a few pins behind Bindbeil. Both have a 97 average. Some ball is a very funny one. All his fancy work and "corkscrew" ball don't help any, but a straight ball is all right as long as it gets the pins.

Harry Burdette of the Lynn Item is certainly showing the Boston bowlers how to hit the pins in the Newspaper League. Harry is about one of the best they have in Lynn.

What's the matter with the Rex Team in the Chelsea Trade League? The team is holding down the cellar position.

Warren Brown certainly showed the fellow folks of Gloucester some fine bowling. Brown has been all plugging this season.

Wetmore & Savage have the honor of holding the cellar position in the Electrical League.

Eddie Briggs, captain of the Chaminos, is seen nightly practising at the Chelsea alleys. Says Eddie: "Can't Bowl Like Dolls." Eddie says watch and see.

Needham is a great team to watch in the Y. M. C. A. League. They have several good bowlers on the team. Amongst them is Royal and Belyea.

Terry Griffin is leading the Washington League with 101. Terry is banging the pins wherever he goes. Terry's team is leading the League.

Who rolled 206 at Gloucester? The bowler who did that fine bowling rolled with Galway's Pete—Against the Gloucester quintet.

## BOWLING RETURNS IN THE AMERICAN

SECRETARIES of bowling leagues in Greater Boston are requested to send to the BOSTON AMERICAN complete recording of their matches as soon as arranged, and the official scorers are asked to mail the standing of the clubs early each week. Proprietors of bowling alleys are invited to forward a list of the leagues using their alleys. Bowling news of the teams or individuals participating in the sport is welcomed at all times, and will be published.

Address Bowling Editor, The Boston American.

# NATIONAL TEAM HAS BEEN SOLD

The Boston National League Baseball Club has been sold, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

The exclusive announcement in last Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN, to the effect that a change of ownership had practically been agreed upon, is confirmed by the action taken by the directors of the Doves at the annual meeting yesterday.

At that meeting, announcement was made that an arrangement had been entered upon whereby William Hepburn Russell, the largest owner of minority stock, was to take over the interest of John T. Harris of Pittsburg, who holds a majority of the stock.

The first payment of $25,000 was made by Mr. Russell to Mr. Harris yesterday, and the balance of $75,000 will be paid in February.

Meanwhile, of course, Mr. Harris will continue in charge of the affairs of the club. He will do nothing, however, that will embarrass the plans for the development of the Doves that Mr. Russell has in mind.

As the SUNDAY AMERICAN announced, the arrangements for the transfer of the control of the club, through the sale of the Harris stock to Mr. Russell, were made by James J. Phelan of the firm of Hornblower & Weeks.

It is understood that Mr. Russell will be introduced as the new owner of the club by Mr. Harris himself when the National League magnates meet in convention.

Mr. Russell, the new owner, is not in very good health and at the meeting yesterday his physician was constantly at his side.

It is said to be his purpose to put men in charge of the Doves who will work hard to make them a winning combination in the National League. Treasurer Dovey and Secretary Dreyfuss, the popular club secretary, are pretty sure to remain with the Doves under the new management, as it is expected that Fred Lake will be asked to finish out the season as manager of the team.

## WESTERGARD DEFEATS BROOKLYN WRESTLER

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Dec. 7.—Young Westergard, the Chicago wrestler, won from George Charlevoix of Brooklyn by getting two falls out of three here.

# THREE LEAGUES MEET AT ONCE

President Thomas J. Lynch of the National League has notified the eight presidents of the clubs in the major organization that the annual convention of the National League of Professional Baseball Clubs will be held Tuesday, December 13, at 2 o'clock, at the Hotel Breslin, New York.

At the same time Mr. Lynch issued a call to the members comprising the board of directors, notifying them that a meeting of the board will be held at the same hostelry at noon on the same date.

All of which means that baseball is still alive and kicking. The active baseball campaign was dumped into the discard more than a month ago, but the minds of baseball followers have not been taken off their favorite pastime for any extensive period.

The week after next will be a busy one for the magnates. Three distinct meetings of three different leagues will be held in New York on Monday afternoon, December 12, the Eastern League moguls will assemble in annual conclave at the Waldorf. The main subject will be the election of President Patrick J. Powers to a seat upon a tottering throne, and it is said by people high up in baseball circles that Mr. Powers will be relieved of his job, for a year at least.

Ed Barrow of Montreal is being groomed for the position, and he is said to have been pledged five votes, which will give him the job. At the minor leagues meeting in Chicago the other week Powers remarked that he would like to retain his presidency, but he feared there was little chance of his being re-elected.

A day after the Eastern League conflab the Nationals will go into executive session, and once more the presidency of the league will be under discussion. Only a month ago Lynch was eliminated by a majority as a presidential possibility. But since then the few magnates who interested in baseball have forgotten their grievances against Lynch, and it is stated from an authoritative source that Lynch will direct the destinies of the National League for one more year.

On Wednesday of the same week the American League bosses will hold their annual meeting at the Hotel Imperial. At this session, however, the presidency will not be involved, for President Ban Johnson has still to serve nineteen of his twenty-year term, which was voted him at the last meeting.

## *BASKETBALL NEWS NOTES*

Manager Williams of the General Electric F. C. of Lynn presented a petition for a change of rule relating to the official starting time for basketball games. Brockton also shared the appeal. Hereafter all games must start not later than 8:15.

The junior basketball team would like to arrange games with any 90- or 100-pound teams in the State. Stephen McKenney, 14 Homer street, Brookline.

The Sacred Heart basketball team of Cambridge would like to arrange games with the fastest teams in the State. Edward Kelleher, 19 Bunting street, Cambridge.

The West End House five would like to hear from fast teams of about 120 pounds. Call and see Fred Kennedy, West End House, 9 Eaton street, Boston.

The Walnut Stars would like to play all 110-113-pound teams in the State. Open dates at home. John Doherty, 581 Bunker Hill street, Charlestown.

The Central Academy of Dorchester would like games with any 115-pound team in or around Boston. Bernard C. Twitchell, 61 Seamount street, Dorchester.

The Crescents of Dorchester are ready to play any of the 120-pound basketball teams in the State. Address W. Harris, 72 Crescent avenue, Dorchester.

The Silent Five basketball team of Lowell, Mass., has been organized again for the season. The team is composed of fast and dumb players. Would like to arrange with any strong teams away from home. Ben McMahon, 3064 Broadway, Lowell.

The St. Mary's basketball team of West Quincy would like to arrange games away from home with any of the fast first teams in Greater Boston. Charles E. Herbert, 70 Dorset street, Boston.

The Walnut Stars are after 110-113-pound teams around Boston. W. D. Curtis, 36, No. 57 Medford street, Charlestown.

The Hyde Park A. A. has a basketball game scheduled for Saturday with the Randolph team, in the Bay State League, at Randolph.

The St. Alphonsus A. A. of Roxbury is planning an athletic carnival for this evening, to take place in the club hall, 85 Smith street.


COOT STEW
—THURSDAY—
HOUSEMAN'S
24 Avery St. (Rear Tremont Theatre).


# HOWE TO LEAD THE ELI ELEVEN

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 7. — Arthur Howe, Yale 1912, of South Orange, N. J., is captain of the Yale football team for 1911. Howe's election was unanimous. He was not only the choice of the team but also of the university at large, and his election has been a foregone conclusion since the close of the football season.

Howe is the first quarterback to lead a Yale varsity team since Vance McCormick, the '02 captain. Howe was quarterback on the freshman class eleven, and has played two years at quarterback on the varsity. This Fall he was shifted to fullback for a time, but was soon put back at quarter.

Howe was prepared for Yale at the Hotchkiss School at Lakeville, Ct., from which Ted Coy came to Yale. He is one of the most popular men in his class. He is floor manager of the Junior promenade committee this year, one of the biggest social events of Yale. He is a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity, a class deacon and one of the leaders in the religious life of the university.

He is also a good scholar and one of the big men of his class. He is five feet and nine inches in height, weighs 170 pounds and is twenty years of age. For his size he is a hedge straddling the strong men of the line and the lighter backfield.

He is one of the best hockey players in the university and was the big star in the game of the hockey team if he had no desire to be a hockey player. He was also the captain of the varsity crew in 1909. Howe has been a frequent visitor to the Spring field of Brown in the choice of the all-star quarterbacks.

The election was held in the trophy room of the gymnasium, after which the players were entertained at the University Club. The other man mentioned for captain was C. H. Paul, '12 of Newton Centre. He was elected to the board of control not nominated, as the team was a unit for Howe.

The seventeen players who took part in the Princeton and Harvard games were present. They were: Howe, captain; Paul, Proskey '11, J. W. Field '11, M. E. Fuller '11, R. B. Morris '11, W. O. Kinley '12, A. L. Coley '11, E. Savage '11S, R. Young '11, C. Ellinthorpe '11, W. Baker '13, C. C. Childs '12L, Harry Vaughan '12, H. Hall '11, W. W. Merrivitt '12, C. H. Paul '11.

There will now select a field coach, a backfield coach and a head coach for next Fall. Howe will fill these places is not decided at present.

## HARVARD MEN MEET TECH SEVEN TO-NIGHT

The Boston Hockey Team, made up of men who have been playing together during the game at Harvard, will open its season tonight in a match with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology seven on the Indoor rink of the arena.

Winsor, Hicks and Townsend, former captains of Cambridge, and Clifford, will look after the forward positions, Sampson will play point, Bissell and Chamberlain alternate at rover-point and Canterbury will be in front of the cage.

The combination encouraged by their victory over the first Crescents last Saturday, are looking for a victory tonight. The Tech lineup will be Gould, Stuckley, Hutchinson and Sloan, forwards; Wood and Elcheon coverpoint, Vose point and Bakewell goal.

## TATE, BOSTON LATIN CAPTAIN NEXT YEAR

Albert A. Tate, formerly of Woburn, was unanimously elected captain of the Boston Latin School football team for 1911 at a special meeting held for the purpose of awarding letters. He has played regularly for three years at right tackle, and was one of the best linemen that ever represented the school. He succeeds Malcolm Nichols of South Boston as captain. Under the South Boston boy the school turned out one of the best teams in its history.

The following players received letters: Captain Malcolm Logan, Albert Tate, Thomas Hickey, William Pendergast, Samuel Cowie, Fred Murray, John Murphy, Charles Hicks, Harry Graham, William Cochrane, Peter McLellan, Joseph O'Hare, Fred Brown, Ernest Kennedy, Frank Cowie, John Barry, Ernest Soucy, Thomas Kling and John Fish.

## BOSTON COLLEGE TO BATTLE NEW TEAMS

Great interest is being centered in the basketball team at Boston college this year, and a search for a fast five is expected to be made within a few days. Candidates are at work in the gymnasium and good team work is being developed.

Games will be arranged for the season with the following colleges which have not been held athletic relations with the college: Worcester Tech, Trinity, Rensselaer Tech at Troy, N. Y., B. T. at Tech gymnasium; Jamesday, Tufts at Medford; January 11, Amherst at Kingston, R. I.; January 24, R. I. State at Boston; February 9, N. H. State at Durham, N. H.; February 15, Cushing academy at Ashburnham.


NEWEST VAUDEVILLE JOKES. You get them first in the Great City Life Section of the SUNDAY AMERICAN.


# Who's Who IN SPORT

## GEO. W. LEAVITT—NO. 13


GEORGE W. LEAVITT

George W. Leavitt, famous horseman, dog fancier and prominent man about town; born in Penobscot, Me., February 11, 1851; came to Boston when twenty-one; in 1870 became noted in dog world, owning champion Irish setter Echo, Jr.; sold him for $1,775; imported black spaniels, paying as high as $1750 for them across the water.

In 1885 became identified with horses; paid $25,000 for Baron Wilkes, $30,000 for Ralph Wilkes, $17,000 for Limps, $10,000 for Lariable the great, $10,000 for Vechata, $4,000 for Todd, $2,500 for Ringen when a yearling, selling him to Melville Forbes for $8,000.

Noted in picking great race horses, stallions and brood mares when in their early years, yearling and two-year-old form, viz.: Gordon Prince (2:35¼), as a yearling; Nicola (2:14¾) when a weanling; Early Bird (2:18½) when a two-year-old; Dolly Bidwell (2:08¾) after she had raised two colts; broodmares, Gaiety Girl, Recruit's Lass, etc., the filly Gaiety Girl bred Miss Douglas (2:04¼), raced a string of horses for A. B. Bigelow, the famous copper magnate.

Mr. Leavitt is married; resides in Readville; has no children; lunches daily at the Quincy House when in Boston; says he never gets in poor condition, using a canvas suit with its ring; frequent visitor to the horse breeding establishments in Kentucky.

## WASHBURN AMHERST HOCKEY CAPTAIN

BROCKTON, Dec. 7.—William Francis Washburn, Amherst, 1911, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Washburn of Porter street, has been chosen captain of the 'varsity hockey team at Amherst. Washburn is among the high scorers of the team of the local high school. He was a star baseball player there, a crack football halfback, and about the best basketball player in the school. He also shone on the track, and in addition to all these accomplishments was an excellent student. At Amherst he has distinguished himself at football, basketball, hockey, baseball and track events.

## SYRACUSE TO MEET HARVARD NINE HERE

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 7.—The schedule of the Syracuse University Baseball team was announced today. Among the dates are: May 3, Dartmouth at Syracuse; May 11 and 12, Michigan at Ann Arbor; May 17, Harvard at Cambridge; May 20, Colgate at Hamilton; May 23, Colgate at Syracuse; May 30 and 31, Michigan at Syracuse; May 31, West Point at West Point; June 2, Yale at New Haven; June 8, Tufts at Medford; June 9, Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst; June 10, Amherst College at Amherst.

## BROWNS ARE STILL WITHOUT MANAGER

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 7.—After Presidents Hedges and the directors of the St. Louis Americans had an all-day session in Hedges' office here, no announcement for the appointment of a manager for the club next season was made. Hedges said nothing was done at the meeting except to give him full power to appoint a manager.

Jack O'Connor, the Browns' deposed manager, was not seen at the meeting. Rowland Wallace's appointment as manager will be made January 1. It is believed.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# HOWARD'S FALL PROVES A RISE

"Dropping back" to the minor leagues has proved a step forward to Del Howard, former utility man of the Cubs, who now is manager of the Louisville Club of the American Association, according to an intimate personal friend.

This friend is sponsor for the news that Manager Howard, when he renewed his contract to lead the Colonels for the season of 1911, signed for a salary twice as large as he was receiving for assuming the utility role for the Cubs, and in addition was given the privilege of buying a one-tenth interest in the club, which he is said to have embraced.

While salaries are more or less a guess, it seems fair to assume that if Del Howard received a salary twice as great as that paid by the Cubs, it must be in the neighborhood of $5,000. This figure may seem high to some persons who do not realize the advances the American Association has made in recent years and some of the salaries that are being paid. One other club in the association this Fall approached a former major leaguer with an offer of $6,500 per year to play and manage the team. This offer was declined, as the player had other irons in the fire.

What a 10 per cent interest in the Louisville Club would cost is problematical. It hardly would seem to be worth more than William Grayson purchased it for, after championship season of 1909. The price at that time was $100,000. Manager Howard has plenty of his own money to buy a one-tenth interest for $10,000, and if he has made the purchase, as reported, it shows he thinks well of the future prospects and that he must have a pretty thorough understanding with Owner Grayson.

When the Louisville Club was going badly during the season just ended, Grayson, in company with a number of leading club, received lots of advice and plenty of suggestions as to how to prepare for 1911. It was significant that he defended Manager Howard and said he was satisfied with his work. This was confirmed when Howard signed again for 1911, and received a raise in salary and purchase of an interest in the club seems in line with the general trend of events.


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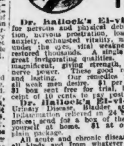

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JOHN P. HARRIS IS STILL IN CONTROL OF BOSTON DOVES

# BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

LANGFORD FINDS EASY VICTIM IN PHILLY SCRAPPER

## Oh, Pipe! Mutt Has a Job in the Box Office at the Opera — By "Bud" Fisher

## BOSTON Y. M. C. A. IN HARD SEASON

The Boston Y. M. C. A. has arranged a long, hard schedule for its basketball team, extending to the middle of March. Although the five lost the first two games played on the road, they made a creditable showing and chances are bright for a team of last year's standard.

The next four games will be played at the Tech "gym." The management does not charge admission and a large crowd is expected. Milton will be the attraction to-morrow. The schedule follows:

Dec. 8, Milton at Boston; 15, Somerville at Boston; 22, Asbury Park, N. J., at Boston; 26, Boston at East Weymouth; 27, Bridgewater at Boston; 31, Quincy at Quincy; Jan. 4, Somerville at Somerville; 7, Fall River at Fall River; 14, Brockton at Brockton; 21, Springfield at Springfield; 28, Taunton at Taunton; Feb. 4, Northampton at Northampton; 11, Hartford at Hartford; 18, Cheshire at Cheshire; 19, Quincy at Boston; 22, Milton at Milton; 25, Chelsea at Boston; Mar. 4, Lawrence at Lawrence; 11, Brockton at Boston; 17, Bridgewater at Bridgewater.

### BALDWINS PLAY TO-NIGHT

The Baldwins basketball team of South Boston will clash with the West End Houses at Maynard Hall, South Boston, to-night. Both teams are evenly matched and a good game is expected.

## MURPHY TO PICK MEN FROM COLLEGE TEAMS

By JILL BAILEY.

Charles W. Murphy, president of the Cubs, is determined to get some benefit out of the series played between the Cubs and the Athletics during the closing days of the season. Meaning the series in which the Westsiders finished a bad second.

He will also set a precedent in baseball which if taken up by other major league clubs will keep the scouts busy both Spring and Summer.

The owner of the Chicago Cubs has an idea that one of the reasons that the Athletics made the Cubs look so bad was because they had several young collegians on their team.

Meaning Eddie Collins, Barry, the shortstop, and Jack Coombs, the pitcher. And the more the West Side owner studies the figures of the series the more he becomes convinced that the young collegians were responsible for the downfall of Chance's men.

So Murphy has come to the following conclusion:

**To Look Up College Men.**

That the thing to do is to send scouts to all the college in the Springtime and so get a line on the promising young men in the universities.

"I intend to have every man playing college baseball looked over this Spring," said Murphy.

"It's a departure in baseball, I know, but it is one that is certain to become popular.

"Look at the results that Connie Mack has obtained by watching these young collegians, Eddie Collins, for example. He was never heard of in professional baseball until he was under the wing of Connie Mack.

"He didn't cost a cent. Yet money could not purchase him. Barry, the shortstop, is another example. He played brilliant against the Cubs. Connie Mack secured him because he took the trouble to watch the college ball players.

"Jack Coombs is another. He looked mighty good against us. Picked him up in college. I believe it will pay. And I am now working out a scheme by which I can have a scout look at every man playing university ball.

**Job Up to George Huff.**

"George Huff, accounted one of the greatest scouts in the game, will probably watch the men playing in the Western schools. Huff trains and coaches the baseball team at the University of Illinois.

His team will play some of the best schools in the West. He will be instructed to keep his eyes open for young phenoms. Then it will be possible for him to visit some of the colleges in the West where his club does not play and so that he can keep Manager Chance posted on the young fellows playing college baseball.

"James Murphy, who also scouted for the Cubs last year, will be sent to the Eastern schools. He can watch the men playing there. Every day the college men on that baseball men the country over are too set upon having men of experience. If a manager goes out for an infielder, he wants some fellow who has had practical experience in professional baseball. It's my opinion that if you get brilliant material, whether it is crude or not, you can whip it into shape.

"In my opinion Connie Mack won the world's series from us because he developed these young collegians.

"If he can do that other managers can. We'll take a whirl at it at any rate and you can bet that if a brilliant young collegian flashes on the baseball horizon next year our scouts will have a look at him at any rate."

## HARRIS IS EASY FOR LANGFORD

The big, brawny brute who copped the laurels on the never-to-be-forgotten night following the Mr. Sam Langford of Boston Mr. Langford's bout with Mr. Morris Harris of Philadelphia was about the ostiest pickings the Boston "Tar Baby" has had in a long while. If Sam were evening dress there would not even have been a crease in the starched front.

"Well" doesn't begin to describe the battle—or rather the meeting. Mr. Langford won in two rounds. It was a quick finish, but none too quick for the members who watched the man from Philly Mr. Harris—we still keep the Mr. attached—was "out" at the end of the opening session. His headline appearance was all to the bad. He went into the second round without a chance of staying through.

Morris landed some left jabs on Langford's face and left hooks on the jaw, but Langford did not mind the blows. He landed Harris some stiff punches with both hands on the face, jaw and kidneys.

Sam had to keep following Harris about the ring, so frightened was the Philadelphian. When Langford did manage to get him in positions where he had to box Harris would refuse to land some lefts on the face; but the returns we got made him start longing eyes toward the mat.

The second round had gone about a minute when Harris hooked Langford a couple of times with the left to the face. This appeared to stir up Langford, and he went after Harris, sending rights and lefts to the face and jaw and finally putting Harris to the mat.

The latter got to his feet at the count of seven, but after Langford had walloped him a few more times with both hands on the face and body Harris deliberately went to the mat. His seconds, seeing that he did not want to continue, tossed the towel into the ring before the referee had finished counting, and Langford was declared the winner of one of the easiest battles he has ever had.

Joe White of South Boston was given the decision over Young Boyle of Lowell at the end of five rounds. Breen and Joe Nelson went six rounds and Breen was given the decision.

Kenneth Salisbury of Somerville, ex-amateur heavyweight champion of New England, and Arthur Pelky of Chelsea met in the next bout. The former got the decision.

## STARS OF DIAMOND ALL STRONG FOR GOLF

By BILL BAILEY.

There's only one exercise that a diamond star likes better than baseball.

It's played with a club and ball, just like the national pastime, only it's entirely different.

And the majority of players believe that it gives a man the best exercise in the world with the exception of baseball.

The Chicago Cubs are nearly all golf enthusiasts. Whenever they get a chance they play golf. They play it like fiends. They play it by the hour—which is, when you come to consider it, about the only way to play golf.

Batting against such pitchers as Mathewson, Rucker and other great speed artists has given the Cubs a certain driving power in their stroke that evidently counts in golf. Of course, there's a big difference.

**Drives Golf Ball 300 Yards.**

Heine Zimmerman, one of the strongest golf bugs on the team, was talking about it one day.

"I've driven a golf ball 300 yards," said Heine.

"And they're mighty powerful if they can drive a baseball 300 feet," he continued.

"Why is it?

"Not so much the difference in the balls. Of course, there's more traveling power in a golf ball. It's all rubber. A baseball, on the other hand, is cork rubber, some cork, some leather and some other things.

"But that doesn't account for the difference in the distance you can send a golf ball and a baseball.

"A baseball is inflicted to you. It is coming with terrific speed. Also, it is twisting and turning.

"When you hit it you must, first of all, stop it. And that takes away part of the strength of the blow.

"Then, you've got to send it away in a line. Curves are of no benefit. They retard it rapidly. This prevents it from going on a straight line. The curves are all right up in the air a good distance, and that accounts for the traveling curve in the first place you hit it.

"A golf ball is laying on the ground. It is perfectly still. You can send it away with all your strength—none is required in stopping it first. Moreover, there is no curve to it and it travels on a straight line after you hit it."

They tell a little story about Zimmerman. One day at Cincinnati he made one of the longest drives ever seen on Garry Herrmann's grounds.

The next day he was playing golf.

Somebody had been telling him that if he could hit a baseball more than 300 feet, so he said done in Cincinnati, he ought to be able to send a golf ball a mile.

He didn't know much about golf at that time.

And he tried to kill the ball.

The result was that he almost dislocated his arm out of their sockets and had a sore back for two weeks. When he finally did land on the ball it jumped about thirty yards and then stopped dead.

In spite of that, Heine stuck until he learned how to play golf in good shape. He is one of the best players on the Cub team, and that is saying something.

Another great baseball player who is keen for the golf game is Russell Ford.

Ford, you know, is the youngster who has made good in such startling fashion for the Yankees. His first year in baseball has been a wonderful one. The Yankee got him from the Jersey City club of the Eastern League, and he proved one of the greatest "finds" of the year.

And Ford is strong for golf.

## FRANK GOTCH QUITS THE MAT FOR GOOD

CHICAGO, Dec. 7—Frank Gotch, champion wrestler, who arrived in this city to-day for the purpose of attending to-morrow night's wrestling match between Hackenschmidt and Westgard, declared that he will never wrestle again in a public match. "No chance whatever," he said. "What I wrote about retiring and what I have said since goes at this time and stronger than ever. I have had some very attractive offers, but have turned down every one of them."

## SAVED BY BELL; THEN WON BOUT

NEW YORK, Dec. 7—Billy Allen knocked out Lew Wilkens in the fourth round at Hennig's Gymnasium. In the first round Wilkens put Allen down with a left hook on the jaw, but Billy's gameness carried him through this session and the bell saved him from being counted out.

The fourth was a rattling session and the members were yelling themselves hoarse for Allen. He not only stuck it out, but he got over a right to the jaw that put Wilkens down for keeps.

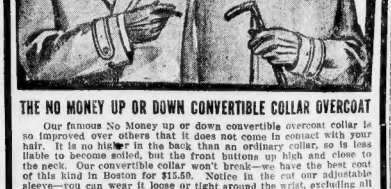
In the six-round semi-final Young Hogan Gorgen earned a decision over Young Rosch.

### ST. PAUL WRESTLER DEFEATS CANADIAN

ST PAUL, Minn., Dec. 7—Young Miller of St Paul, retained the welterweight wrestling championship by defeating George Tremblay of Montreal in two straight falls. He won the first fall with a half Nelson and leg hold in thirty-two minutes, and the second fall with a scissors and armhold in fifteen minutes.

### YALE AND NAVY TO MEET IN WRESTLING

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 7—Yale has arranged for a joint wrestling and gymnast meet with the Annapolis cadets on February 11 at Annapolis. This is the first match of the kind Yale has arranged with the navy since wrestling has again come into prominence at New Haven.

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### ENGLISH HIGH ELECTS NELSON HOCKEY HEAD

The Boston English High School hockey team has elected Jack Nelson captain and manager for this Winter. He played on the team there two years ago. He did not return to school last Fall, but reentered in September and played on the football team.

He was with several strong amateur hockey teams last Winter and his playing was of a high order. He will have the whole defence back from the English High seven of a year ago, and the team's outlook is bright.

### LOUISIANA TRAINING GROUNDS FOR TIGERS

DETROIT, Dec. 7.—After a conference today President Navin and Manager Jennings of the Detroit Baseball Club decided that the Tigers would train for the 1911 season at Monroe, La.

Monroe was favored for the training quarters long before Manager Jennings went South to look over the proposed camps, and his observations showed that it was best suited for the purpose.


**Old Liquors**

From Old Casks

At 75 cents a full quart bottle of 32 ounces you get 5-year-old Straight Kentucky Whiskey here, at $1.00 seven years of ripeness, and at $1.25 there is twelve long years of mellowness in every dram. The Quaker old Wine Store measures the worth of its liquors by their age. No matter how little you pay, the purity is absolute. It is as sure as the rise and set of sun, friend!

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### POWELL AGAIN WINS OVER YOUNG OTTO

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—For the second time in three weeks Lew Powell of California proved his superiority over Young Otto of the East Side. In the precious rolling Powell gave Otto a severe beating at the Olympic A. C. He repeated the dose at the National Sporting Club.

### BOXING NEWS AND NOTES

Young Miller of Pawtucket is a 128-pound boy that deserves recognition. He won his last six bouts easily.

Nap Dufresne writes that he will meet Eddie Carr at any time and that he does not want earnest if he does not beat him.

Micky McNeal is now managing Dick Russell, and would like to put him against Tommy Quill or anyone his weight.

Peter Sweeney of Manchester argues to remark that it is high time some of the lightweights gave him a chance.

Pal Moore has been matched to box Tommy Murphy in New York, December 15, and Young Ferns to Philadelphia, December 21.

Porky Flynn boxes Morris Harris at Brooklyn, December 12; Andrew Morris at Fall River, December 15; and Jack Twin Sullivan at Schenectady, December 19.

Looks as if Jack Twin Sullivan has come back to life in the easy way he handled the giant steward.

The Lehigh Athletic Club of New York City has opened its doors, expenses exceeding income.

There will be some fast going when Melody and Lemoine meet at Webster to-night. If Honey is in shape he should win.

Porky Flynn and Jim Stewart will meet at Albany, December 27.

The deaths in the ring this year are about one-tenth of what took place in football.

Danny Webster and Young Rivers, a Mexican, will meet at Vernon, Cal., New Year's day.

Georges Jeffries' world's tour a reporter asked him if he was going "incog." "No," said Jeff. "I'm going to take a steamer to Australia."

### BASEBALL NEWS NOTES

The Philadelphia Nationals are figuring on winning the pennant in 1911. What's the matter with the Quaker town itself. They certainly have the right parties in Athletic City, and if proper arrangements can be made for a few Sunday games right along in a new park, with the finest sort of rooms and general accommodations.

Koob, the left-handed pitcher who combined himself out of the Federal League and wound up the season at Louisville, is now playing Winter ball at New Orleans.

The University of Notre Dame has representatives on five big league teams. Murphy of the Giants, Dutch Bergman of the Tigers, "Nig" Bradbeck of the Cubs, Rockenfield of Cincinnati and Daniels of the Yankees. All acknowledge the Indiana institution as their alma mater.

Ask a dozen ball players what they consider the greatest invention of the age. Two or three of them may say the wireless telegraph, but the rest will divide their sentiments between custard pie and the soda fountain.

Carl Lundgren, for years one of the star pitchers of the Cubs, wound up in the Pacific Coast League this year. Even the Eastern League proved too fast for him.

The long season on the coast is said to be pretty exacting to the nerves and strength of ball players. Some good play ers come from the coast to the big leagues and fall to make good, perhaps, they are all in from the strain of over 200 games. Those who last in the fifty company are fellows of herculean vigor.

Baltimore would like to get Derrick from the Cubs, and Manager Mack thinks the youthful infielder is the real goods and proposes to hold on to him.


**Your Hair**

Deserves Better Treatment Than Most People Give Theirs.

It can make or unmake your appearance. If your hair is dull, faded, split at ends, infested with dandruff, faded or gray, get a bottle of *Lorrimer's Excelsior Hair Tonic* at Rikerdays and ask your nearest druggist and see the wonderful improvement this sterling remedy will effect in your hair's growth. Here's Mrs. Peterson of 4265 North Market St., St. Louis, who says:

I wish people would not be so blind to your values. I had one bottle of the Germantic Tonic and it stopped the hair falling and turned the gray hair to its natural color. I am going to send some on hand all the time, because I want to give some to my friends and prove your claim to them.

Now get busy with *Lorrimer's Excelsior Hair Tonic* and save your hair.

**To the Intelligent Man**

¶ If you have been waiting for our sale you are fortunate. We do not advertise as a rule, but when we do we offer genuine bargains.

¶ This is the end of the **Fall Season** and we have several hundred single suit and overcoat ends in stock which sold for $25, $30 and $35 in season.

¶ These ends go on sale for a limited time at the special price of

**$17.50 To Your Order**

¶ If after several weeks' wear you should find any of our garments unsatisfactory in any respect, we will make you a new one. Our reputation is back of this guarantee.

¶ It would not be possible to offer this guarantee unless we were positive that these suits and overcoats are absolutely right in quality, workmanship, fit and trimmings.

**The Boston Tailoring Company**
371 Washington St.
Cor. Bromfield. *Open Evenings*

Samples and Self-Measurement Blanks Furnished to Out-of-Town Customers on Application

# Tips to a Bridegroom

By DOROTHY DIX

DON'T get married until you are ready to settle down and a home looks better to you than a suite of pool-room. As long as you want to train with the boys, stay with them. Thus shall you save some woman the heartbreak of waiting up of nights for a drunken roundsman.

Don't marry a girl because she is an enchanting little goose, and then expect her to do it for the wisdom of Mrs. Solomon as soon as the wedding ceremony is over.

Don't marry a girl because she is an old-fashioned plain that makes every

Size up mother, because the girl will look like her at Mommer's age.

body rubber, and then knock her because she runs up big dressmaking and millinery bills.

Don't marry a girl who is dreamy and poetical and thus feel that you have been gold-bricked because you haven't got a wife who is a thrifty housekeeper.

Don't marry a girl under the impression that you can develop her to suit your taste. It is easier to remould a block of New Hampshire granite than it is a little bit of pink and white, mushy looking feminine.

### The Girl and Her Mother

Don't marry any girl without taking a good long look at her mother, for in nine-ty-nine cases out of a hundred she'll Mommer to some your daughter Angelina will be when she is Mommer's age.

Don't marry any woman until you are able to support a wife.

Don't marry until you have made up your mind not to be a heart failure. Sooner time a grocery bill or a butcher's bill comes in Matrimony is a confirmed luxury. If you do not think it is worth the price, keep out of the game, but, once in, pay up like a gentleman.

When you get married don't act as if you thought that being married to you was amusement enough for any woman, and that she could not possibly desire any more lively diversion than sitting up opposite you of an evening and watch you read the evening papers.

Don't take a girl out of a good home and away from the cheerful society of her family and friends unless you offer her a city suburb for it that she has given up.

### The Money Question

Don't forget that housework is dreary and monotonous labor and that a woman needs something to brighten and cheer her up after the day's work.

Give your wife an occasional treat. Withhold and peer supper is her now and then will come back to you in angelic fowl for many days.

Deal fairly with your wife on the money question. Make her an allowance, and don't ask what she did with every quarter. If a woman isn't honest enough to trust with half of your pocketbook, she is not fit to be your wife or the mother of your children.

Don't cut out the love-making as soon as you are married. A woman may do without food or clothes or carriages or automobiles, but she can't do without love. Never omit to compliment your wife on her new gown, or show she strikes a new way of doing her hair. The lady is easily led before marriage, after marriage it is an absolute necessity.

### Let Her Work

Respect your wife's privacy and individuality. In these days women do not take kindly to the bold slave idea. Besides, the average wife is about as well informed and capable of deciding on any question as her husband is.

Encourage your wife to have some interests outside of her home. Women's clubs are a lightning-rod down which many a wife works off safely her reformatory theories.

See that your wife has plenty of work to do to keep her busy and her mind employed. It is only idle women who ever find out that some other man than their husbands are their affinities.

Make your wife your business partner. Make her feel that she is just as responsible as you are for how your money is spent, and you will never have cause to complain of her extravagance.

Give as much time and thought to your wife as you do to your business. If the American man gave his wife more of his society and attention, he would not have to provide her with so much money.

### As to the Mother-in-Law

Don't treat your wife's mother as if she was your hereditary foe. If a woman has not enough loyalty and gratitude to be faithful and grateful to the mother who bore her, who has sacrificed so much for her, she would not make the kind of a wife that you could depend upon under any stress of circumstances.

Don't take all of your wife's time and then without giving any sign of appreciation. If you think your wife is too much woman in the world, tell her so. And if you don't think so, tell her so, anyway. There are few like the recording angel sitting up on the credit side of the ledger.

Don't speak to your wife as you would not dare to do to any other woman who had an able-bodied brother. Remember, she is a lady, even if she is your wife, and that she has seen better days.

Try to understand your wife. Try to have some comprehension of how nerve-racked a woman may be of what pain she has to suffer, and let it teach you to have patience with her even when she is unreasonable and trying.

Don't make your home a dumping ground for all the ill-temper and selfishness and boorishness that you wouldn't dare to show to your friends or to the public.

Finally, bear it in mind that it is just as much up to you to make married life go round, smart song as it is to your wife. The man who is more than half responsible for his wife's disagreeable traits. He should adapt himself to you should adapt yourself to her. If you don't you have only yourself to blame if you get in the wife's parson gun yourself.

Matrimony is not solitaire. It takes two to play it.

### CARE OF LIGHT HAIR

KEEPING light hair pretty is sometimes a difficult task, for blond hair needs quite a different treatment from black hair. Shampooing is the greatest enemy a blond can have, and should never be used except with the idea of preserving the pale color.

Ammonia and soda brighten light hair, but the amount used with caution, as they are drying in their effects. A few drops to a shampoo are ample. Infusion of camomile flowers will also restore the color, and if the hair appears to be getting brittle the use of ammonia should be stopped.

A teaspoonful of sugar of lead and a tube of lemon added to the last rinsing of light hair will help to keep its color. A lotion that has been used by a family of blondes for generations as the result of keeping the lovely color of their hair is made from equal parts of honey and rhubarb juice, applied to the hair while wet for twenty-four hours. After straining it the liquid is bottled and afterward used as a lotion. To get the best effects the liquid should be well massaged with the moisture, and the long hair be made wet with it. Wipe off the excessive moisture and dry the hair in the sun.

Light hair must not only be washed often, but it must be rinsed. It must not be rinsed through many more waters. Cold rain that has a natural wave should never be dried in the sun and air.

# Mr. A. Mutt Calls "Seven Days" a "Massacre"

How the stars appeared to "Bud" Fisher, the creator of Mr. A. Mutt

DEAR UNCLE PUBLIC:

Can you beat it? "Seven Days" has been at the Park for six weeks, and I never saw it till last night. No, sir, I didn't get a one-ply fall night, when nobody slipped me a couple of passe-boards calling for a brace of aweil aisle seats, shut Us and thwendgiun blew over and took a peep in the show.

Well, that's some show!

You've heard about a show being a scream, a knockout and a riot. Well, this one goes them all one better. It's more than a riot; it's a massacre! (Brush off the cobwebs there now!)

I got more laughs out of "Seven Days" than I usually get out of seven days.

And let me explain right here that little Buddie is a tough audience. I'm one of those boys who grab a front seat and lay back with one of those "I dare you to make me laugh" expressions. Well, I laughed them last night and they called me. They copped the decision with the first punch.

Can you imagine getting a laugh a minute for Seven Days in one night for two bits a copy for the best seat in the show shop? Think of that, and the laughs will last as long as Three Weeks.

Now for the plot! The cast consists of nine people and a married man, and another man, also married, but his wife took a farm on him.

The curtain goes up on a dark stage, showing the drawing room of Mr. James Wilson's apartments. A burglar comes through the front window, flashes his dark lantern on everything in the place, and is about to grab a pelt from Wilson a bottle of bourbon when the entrance of the household shows up, the burglar one making his getaway by doing a vanishing act behind a large and convenient screen.

Now for the bunch that just blew in. There are four of them, count 'em. Mr. James Wilson is host; Mr. and Mrs. Allan Brown, personal friends of Wilson, and Miss Kit McNair, who isn't quite sure that she knows James Wilson, and another man, also married, but his wife took a farm on him.

Everything is going along nicely when the butler blows in with a telegram for James Wilson from Aunt Selina, and right there is where the fun begins.

The telegram informs Wilson that she is coming on the sometning seventeen train to visit Jamesie. I say "seneez," because Aunt Selina is Jamesie's meal ticket and slips him the wherewith weekly to pay for the flat and his lamb chops, and she don't want to find Wilson's wife has deserted him.

Furthermore, Aunt Selina is a knocker against divorce. She thinks that divorce is no more than drinking a glass of beer, and it's a check that should not be had out that James has cut the cards with his wife Anita Selina will put the crush on Jamie's allowance.

At this moment in crushes Aunt Selina. She almost beat the telegram to it. As a matter of fact, Wilson is forced to surprise Kit McNair as his spouse, and thereby hangs a tale.

### Wilson's Ex-Wife Drops In

To make a short story long, Wilson's ex-wife drops in, unbeknown to Wilson. She just dropped in to visit the cook. Of course, she wouldn't have Wilson know for the world that she is in the house.

And now for the rough stuff. A policeman rushes in and explains that he was just making a call on the housemaid when an ambulance called and packed away Mr. Jap Cook with the scarlet fever, and that the house was under quarantine. Curtain on the first act. Can you imagine a burglar, a cop, Wilson, his sweetheart, his ex-wife, his mud-in-your-eunthe, his cook and his chum's wife and another chum all quarantined in the same joint for seven days?

Can you dope it out? Believe me, they had me going and trying to find a way out myself. Why, you can't wait for the curtain to go up on act two to find out how they square it. Be that as it may, Act II. opens in the kitchen. Wilson's ex—but why dig it off, why stir up the mud. Well, you all about it. I'll spoil the show. Grab two dollars in one hand and your wife in the other and go take a peep for yourself. And say, if you're inclined to splash when you laugh, take along some rain checks for the man in front of you.

Per "Bud" Fisher.

# Life's Little Afflictions — By Roswell Field

*Scene: A department store during the joyous Christmas rush.*

MR. FLEETWOOD (who has been waiting twenty-five minutes at the street entrance): Well, sweetheart, did you think I meant by this appointment an endurance contest? I understood that we were going to pick out a lamp.

MRS. FLEETWOOD (apologetically): And so am sure, dear. I am so sorry I kept you waiting, but I just couldn't get here a second earlier. There is nothing so unexpectedly slow as a dressmaker. I told her you would be furious but she paid no attention. I believe she deliberately did it after you mentioned. Now I am ready to go to the lamp section. Oh, here we are at the lamp counter. Now you mind waiting just a minute?

MR. FLEETWOOD (at the lace counter service unless minutes later): Mary, I heartily enjoy this pulsation of feminine activity, and I dote on this petticoat orgy, but I thought we were looking for a lamp. Pardon me, madam, (in a whisper) Mary, please appealing to that bright little purple hat for me for hitting her in the elbow with my stomach. Ouch! Don't mention it, madam; really my stupidity is inexcusable. (Five minutes later) Mary, I'll wait for you in the lamp section. I saw a chair there the other day, and the thought of a chair gives a certain brighter tinge to the Christmas shopping scene. The lamp section at last! Fifteen minutes! I'm supposed to have elapsed. The chair has been removed. I'm surrounded by Christmas trade. Mr. Fleetwood has wandered helplessly about, narrowly escaping breaking $750 worth of Tiffany glass, and followed up an appointment fellow in the office of the store under suspicion of being a shoplifter. A bright thought strikes him; he will return to look for Mary. By this time (groaning) intermittent rain (Fleetwood he melts her at the elevator.)

MRS. FLEETWOOD: Oh, there you are, dear. I have been wondering what has become of you. I am just going to run over and get a pattern. You stand here, and don't move and I'll be right back.

MR. FLEETWOOD (left alone in a swirl of skirts. Twenty minutes crawl by. Mary hasn't come back yet. Mrs. Fleetwood suspiciously, approaches): Where is Mary? Anything I can show you, sir?

MR. FLEETWOOD (promptly): Yes, sir, you can show me my wife. If that stumps you, kindly ask me to the pattern room for which scene of combat she departed twenty minutes agone.

MRS. FLEETWOOD: Are given. Mrs. Fleetwood is not in evidence. Noting an unusual exhibition of virile activity, the floor walker, and knowing Mrs. Fleetwood's ruling passion, she precipitates himself thither, suffering a few contusions in passage. A sudden change of mind and she reveal Mrs. Fleetwood in close proximity.

MRS. FLEETWOOD (penitently): Where on earth have you been, and why didn't you keep right behind me, as I told you to do, dear?

MR. FLEETWOOD (with forced jocularity): Wandering away? Did I hear anybody say (They start for the lamp section, Mrs. Fleetwood encounters her neighbor, Mrs. Elston, who submits a proposition to go at once and see the "loveliest kimono").

MRS. FLEETWOOD: Why, of course; it's right on our way. And it won't take a minute. And John likes pretty things as well as we do.

(In the ladies' wear department. Much feminine cooing and whispered criticism for fifteen minutes, some seconds.

MR. FLEETWOOD (andante cantabile): Nothing long seems to suggest lamps or the purpose of my afternoon off.

MRS. FLEETWOOD: No? We'd have just time to go before the store closes. Joan Mrs. Elston reminds me that I promised her Clara Walker's address for one of the goods department, and I feel that I should do so, especially as we can look at the lamps any time.

MR. FLEETWOOD (with deep emotion): By all means. Anyhow, just now I wouldn't know a pink lamp from a lavender tea-gown. Pardon me for detaining you, and I'll run right away where it smells of tobacco and liquor and everything that is masculine and vile.

MRS. ELSTON (smiling graciously): Thank you, Mr. Fleetwood. I wish my husband could be as sympathetic in up poor women in this awful shopping season.

MRS. FLEETWOOD (not wishing to spoil her husband's): Oh, John knows it's only for a little while, and he promised to meet us at the Hotel Jamlin, for I have decided not to open our town house.

MRS. ELSTON: I shall make all arrangements to join you. You will arrive at Bartolome's house about 8 o'clock this evening. Then you can look after the dinner—just that train—come to me at 7:30 you call.

MRS. FLEETWOOD: You are delayed, however, because of danger that threatens you other than from the carnivorous cannibal. Now that you are now comparatively safe. Some time ago I informed that I married Bartholomew that I would be called on to arrange a marriage between you and Romeo. Now you should be left to the tender mercies of the cordial happenings.

MRS. ELSTON: The Astecs believe my father to be dead. Officially, he is pronounced missing. Not until he has been missing seven years will the estate permit him legally dead.

MRS. FLEETWOOD: The stranger in the house, Mrs. Elston, is Larry Annesley—the young fellow that Mr. Elston has been trying to make some in search of my father, though in what direction he should conduct the search, God knows.

MRS. ELSTON: Dear old, faithful Larry. To die for love—my father! (Meanwhile I am sure not your Secret Service friend, Meldrum, who also has disappearing—no one says murder—of my father. He says the Royal gang is responsible for the robbery. Two of the gang, Gund—and Gund and Loe, have been in league with them. He is using them as decoys to get the remaining two members of the gang, Royal and Terry. Otherwise he would arrest Sam and Doc at once.

"Meldrum says your life would be in constant danger from these two men, should they discover your whereabouts. Therefore he thought best to put them on your track the moment you come from the mine. You will probably pass them on the way to Bartolome's house. They want the money my father gave you, and will resort to any desperate means to get it.

"Meldrum, however, has a scheme for knowing them from harming you while also seeming to get the money for them—that is, they will not dare injure you. The rest of all four men at the same time. Therefore, John, dear, do exactly as Meldrum commands when you meet him.

"If he does not put in an appearance—take the evening train, as I directed at the beginning.

"If you are delayed, Meldrum will keep me informed—and I will wait patiently here.

"The moment we are married you can return to La Lus without fear either of arrest by the authorities or of attack by the Astecs. The Astecs are governed by superstition. They have told me that they believe my father to be alive. They ask for some signs. I will give them the signs—high-up marrying like Mr. Elston in case of killing my father and making away with his body. Their faith is so great for me is so great that, once we are married, they will not dare injure me in any manner that my father lives, and will not molest us.

"Now, dear, be still a brave girl. Send your mother to some place where she'll be cured, and when she is cured she will go on her knees and kiss the hem of your garment in gratitude.

Tell your husband how deeply you appreciate his generosity in offering to help your mother in her trouble. He is the one from the very first that you are going to be wise and loyal, as well as loving and forgiving.

The poor, wretched, distracted soul which thinks now is like a drowning creature—you must do your best to save her, but you must not let her drown you and husband with her.

### 2 SCHOOLS 1300 YEARS OLD.

A CONTROVERSY has arisen in England as to which school has the right to claim greatest age. There are two schools which were founded in the early part of the seventh century—the King's School, Rochester, and the King's School, Canterbury. Justin, a missionary sent to the See of Rochester in 604, made provision for a school in connection with the Cathedral. Augustine established the Canterbury school about the same time. St. Peter's at Yorkshire dates back to the eleventh century.

# A Daughter's Perplexity

By WINIFRED BLACK.

MY DEAR MISS BLACK.—After reading the very excellent advice you gave "Stepmother" in the AMERICAN the other morning, I am wondering if you can't help me out and tell me what my duty is.

When I was a baby my mother ran away with another man and left me—that was some sixteen years ago—now I am married and am very happy.

I have never seen my mother in all those years until just a little while ago, when she came to me and wanted me to give her a home.

She has nothing now—all her money, her good looks, her youth have gone, and even more ill-fortune is hers. She, poor woman, contracted a habit during an illness—the drug habit—and cannot break herself of it.

I realize what she needs is a home and some one to try to help her, but my husband absolutely refuses to allow her to share ours. He is a man every inch of him, and rather stern, but he is very good and kind to me, and I am very fond of him. He utterly disapproves of my mother—says she has never been a mother to me, etc. All of which may be true, but, nevertheless, she is my mother. I can't say that I love her; I do not—only I am very sorry for her and would like to help her.

My husband has been very generous in money giving, but you can understand it goes toward that terrible weakness she has. We have planned her to go to a sanitarium, but she is very angry at such an idea.

Dear Miss Black, won't you please give me your honest advice on such an important matter as this means to me? Do tell me quite frankly whether you think I am an unnatural daughter or very wicked. I am so worried over this.

SINCERITY.

DEAR SINCERITY, who can read your letter without a deep heart-pang of sympathy?

And yet I do not see that there is much of a problem in your case. Your husband is a good man—generous, devoted, unselfish—how can you ask him, or even think of asking him, to give up one hour of his happy home life for the sake of the woman who deserted you when you were little and helpless?

As a matter of plain justice, you owe this woman nothing and less than nothing.

But she is your mother, and from your letter I see that that strange voice which calls to us in the blood of our kin is calling you, and that you never could be happy if you ignored it.

Well, then, do not ignore it. Listen to it; listen in kindness, in all patience and in all loving forgiveness. Go to the poor, foolish mother who deserves so little of you, tell her you love her and will take care of her; but do not think of asking her to share your home. If she is subject to the drug habit, there is only one real kindness you can do her in the world, and that is to send her to a sanitarium where she can be cured.

Of course, she will rebel against this; but would you give a foe a butcher knife for a plaything cause she cried for it? Send your mother to some place where she'll be cured, and when she is cured she will go on her knees and kiss the hem of your garment in gratitude.

Tell your husband how deeply you appreciate his generosity in offering to help your mother in her trouble. He is the one from the very first that you are going to be wise and loyal, as well as loving and forgiving.

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*Thousands Now Use This Recipe for Cough Syrup*

Easily Made at Home. Costs Nothing if It Fails.

The speed with which this simple home mixture takes hold of a cough and relieves it is surprise you. The recipe given below makes more than a pint—enough to last a family a long time—at a cost of only about a dollar. Easily made in a few minutes. Simply stir 2½ ounces of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle and add enough sugar syrup. It keeps perfectly. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours.

You will be surprised how quickly and really stops a deep-seated cough inside of 24 hours. Splendid, too, for whooping cough, chest pains, bronchitis, hoarseness, croup. The taste is pleasant, and it is so laxative enough to help cure a cold. Its wonderful prompt action on the throat and lungs is due to the fact that it contains a special concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, and contains the necessary quantity of guaiacol and other healing pine elements.

Pinex is guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this recipe. Your druggist has Pinex or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

SMITH PATTERSON CO.,
Wholesale and Retail, 52 Summer St., Boston


# THE DOUBLE CROSS

A Great American Mystery Story by Gilson Willets

Copyright, 1910, by G. W. Dillingham Company

## CHAPTER XXXVIII
### A Peon

IMMEDIATELY at recollection of the three [illegible] nights spent at the bottom of the Forbidden Shaft.

On that day I had no occupation save that of keeping a supply of candles burning. Beyond the area of light, down the seven corridors that opened on the shaft, each corridor, leading to a different one of the Don's mines, was impenetrable darkness—and gold.

When night came—down came the rope with the promised food and water. Also there were some books and a newspaper, El Monitor.

To my surprise, the report in the newspaper, while it told of the murder of Don Jacinto, and that the police did not once mention my name. As for the robbery, simply pointed out, the report said, Royal and his three friends, though why they should pay such a price as a million dollars to steal it, the authorities could not understand. Royal, too, had disappeared utterly. Felipa was in Guanajuato, a guest at the home of Don Jacinto Trevigno. And the unknown man, dressed as an Aztec warrior, Meldrum, had jumped away and vanished, after being set over by the police to watch the house that he had both time and opportunity to do with the robbery.

The nature of his information, the report said, the police would not divulge. Nor had any clue been found, the report concluded, that might point to the murder of the body of Don Jacinto, which had been removed so mysteriously.

But what was the powerful influence that had kept Felipa mute out of the grave?

Another and another day and night passed, and then at noon, on the third day, came the sound of a human voice from the shaft.

"Ha!"

It was Joaquin Ruiz—lashed to the end of the descending rope and carrying a light, a torch made of long, tallow candles bound together, in his right hand.

"He has come to take me. I told myself. Otherwise why should he come in the daytime?"

And in a twinkling I formed a plan which, I believed, would square my account with him forever.

The moment his feet touched the rock floor, I bounded upon him, pulled his revolver from his holster and hurled it far into the darkness of one of the corridors. Then I passed my hand swiftly over him in search of a knife. Finding none, I let go of him, saying:

"Now, Ruiz, either you or I remain in this place, dead. We will fight a duel—a stranger duel than ever fought. Your gun lies somewhere out there in the darkness, pointing down the corridor into which I had tossed the weapon.

Ruiz had not resisted my onslaught, nor had he even shown resentment. Now he made no reply.

"We shall seek to try to find that gun," he continued. "We will fight for it, step by step, inch by inch, if it takes days. And the man who gets his hand on it first—I say, Ruiz, since the stranger proves that you can't fight with a knife—I am superior to your claspers. The chair has been removed. I am unarmed. Are you afraid?"

Ravings of a wild man," he said, making no answer to unleash himself from the rope. "The duello is not necessary."

### The Peon Disguise

I must have looked, indeed, a wild man. My beard had grown stubbly thick and black all round my face. My clothing hung on me in rags.

"If you have to take you to—liberty," he said.

"Have you a note from Felipa?" I asked suspiciously.

He tossed me a scrap of paper on which Felipa had written:

"Follow Joaquin."

"Where is—my enemy and undoer—the thief?" I asked. "I do not see him," I added.

"Then my mission ends in failure," he said. "I will signal Yaqui to pull me up. And he gave the rope two distinct tugs.

"I understand," I blurted, in my hot-headed way. "You think that, by helping me to escape, you will gain favor with Felipa."

Yes, I assured myself that probably Felipa had promised Joaquin some vague reward for his present act.

"No!" I cried. "You'll not go up. I'll cut that rope."

"What with, senor, your wit?"

True. I had no knife.

The rope had grown taut. Joaquin's feet had left the ground.

"Signal Yaqui to stop," I said. "I will go with you."

He gave the rope a single tug, clearing his ascent.

### The Mission Fulfilled.

"Now," he said, after I had piled him with further questions and had decided to trust him, "put them on."

He handed me a bundle containing a peon's outfit of clothing.

Then, securing the garments of an Aztec," he explained, "you will easier elude the Indians who hunt you. And your Indian-like complexion, too, will help you to pass unnoticed."

I threw off my clothes and put on the white cotton suit, the huge sombrero and the leather sandals; then threw the crimson zarape over my left shoulder. I was now, in outward appearance, a peon—a peon with $50,000 in his money belt.

Fifteen minutes later I was again in the blessed sunlight, trotting along beside Joaquin and leading a burro, which he lovingly as his servant. Down and up the hills we rode, and I decided that under cover of night, we arrived in Guanajuato.

As we entered the Alameda, I saw three men standing by a lamp post. One was a portidocero, the same beggar whom I had seen at the railroad station on the morning of the arrival of Royal. It was Basil Meldrum. As he stepped aside to let me pass, I noticed that he limped. His coming was not at all unexpected, for, only an hour before, I had seen two henchmen of Royal's called Sam and Doc.

As I passed them, I saw Sam and Doc nod to me slowly, then speak a hasty word to Meldrum, who nodded his head vigorously, as if in affirmative answer to some question.

A few minutes later, in a narrow, obscure street, Ruiz halted in front of a dobe house, saying:

"The domicile of Bartolome, the public letter-writer. He expects you, Senor St. John. My mission is fulfilled. Adios."

I thanked him for what he had done for me, yet, as he rode away, I could not help adding:

"And now, Ruiz, may your path and mine never cross."

I found Bartolome propped up in bed, a very sick man, attended by his bony, wizened wife—a woman with a shifty eye, a wholly evil face.

"I have for many days been unable to pursue my calling, Senor St. John," the scrivener said, "hence was grateful for the gold which Swastika brought from her mistress—in payment for harboring you. Now, senor, you are for you, senor, from the Sancta Felipa."

Eagerly I tore open that note and read:

"Before you receive this I shall be prisoner of the Aztecs—at the Hotel Jamlin, for I have decided not to open our town house.

I shall make all arrangements to join you. You will arrive at Bartolome's house about 8 o'clock this evening. Then you can look after the dinner—just that train—come to me at 7:30 you call.

"You are delayed, however, because of danger that threatens you other than from the carnivorous cannibal. Now that you are now comparatively safe. Some time ago I informed that I married Bartholomew that I would be called on to arrange a marriage between you and Romeo. Now you should be left to the tender mercies of the cordial happenings.

"The Aztecs believe my father to be dead. Officially, he is pronounced missing. Not until he has been missing seven years will the estate permit him legally dead.

"At this moment in the stranger in the house, Mrs. Elston, Larry Annesley—the young fellow that Mr. Elston has been trying to make some in search of my father, though in what direction he should conduct the search, God knows.

"Dear old, faithful Larry. To die for love—my father! (Meanwhile I am sure not your Secret Service friend, Basil Meldrum, who also has disappearing—no one says murder—of my father. He says the Royal gang is responsible for the robbery. Two of the gang, Gund—and Gund and Loe, have been in league with them. He is using them as decoys to get the remaining two members of the gang, Royal and Terry. Otherwise he would arrest Sam and Doc at once.

"Meldrum says your life would be in constant danger from these two men, should they discover your whereabouts. Therefore he thought best to put them on your track the moment you come from the mine. You will probably pass them on the way to Bartolome's house. They want the money my father gave you, and will resort to any desperate means to get it.

"Meldrum, however, has a scheme for knowing them from harming you while also seeming to get the money for them—that is, they will not dare injure you. The rest of all four men at the same time. Therefore, John, dear, do exactly as Meldrum commands when you meet him.

"If he does not put in an appearance—take the evening train, as I directed at the beginning.

"If you are delayed, Meldrum will keep me informed—and I will wait patiently here.

"The moment we are married you can return to La Lus without fear either of arrest by the authorities or of attack by the Astecs. The Astecs are governed by superstition. They have told me that they believe my father to be alive. They ask for some signs. I will give them the signs—high-up marrying like Mr. Elston in case of killing my father and making away with his body. Their faith is so great for me is so great that, once we are married, they will not dare injure me in any manner that my father lives, and will not molest us.

To Be Continued To-morrow.


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Each one of the above four lines of figures spells a word. This most interesting puzzle can be solved with a little study, as follows: There are twenty-six letters in the alphabet, and here we number them by spelling the four words instead of letters. Letter A is number 1, number 2, number 3, etc., throughout the alphabet. IF YOU CAN SPELL OUT THESE FOUR WORDS WE WILL SEND YOU A BEAUTIFUL COLLECTION OF FIVE LARGE, EMBOSSED, HANDSOMELY COLORED CHRISTMAS POST-CARDS. All you have to do is to explain with your answer 2 two-cent stamps to cover cost of packing, handling, etc. USE YOUR BRAINS. Try and make out the four words. ACT QUICKLY. Must have your answer before December 25. Write the four words plainly and print your name and address and 2 cents in stamps and we will promptly send you the beautiful CHRISTMAS SURPRISE, which is a handsome assortment of five beautifully colored, embossed Christmas post-cards. Act promptly. This is your opportunity. Address

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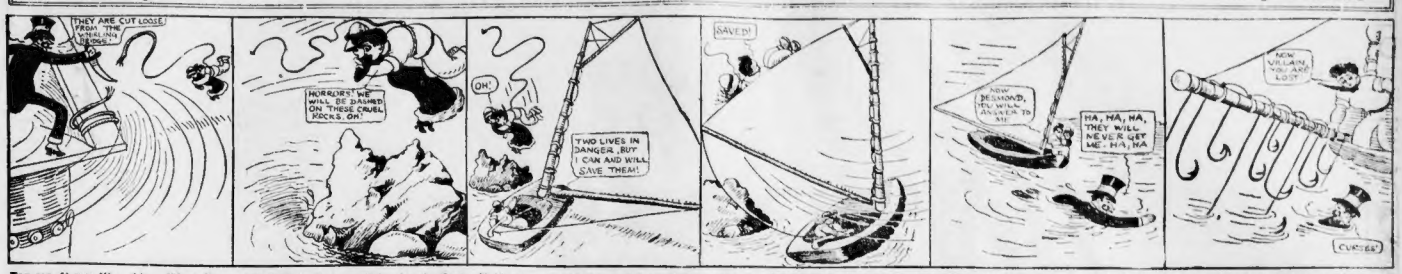
# Desperate Desmond

A Continued Picture Drama of Love and Hate, with a Thrill in Its Every Picture




You see, it was like this: When Desmond cut the rope the centrifugal force immediately got busy with Claude and Rosamond, hurling them through the air to beat the speed limit. When the case comes up in court Desmond will claim that he was trying to save them, and the chances are he'll get away with it.

Just look at those rocks! Aren't they jagged? No, no! Not intended! Far be it from us to insinuate anything like that. We were referring merely to the rough edges on the rocks, not to their personal habits. However, one is as bad as the other when it comes to that.

If Claude and Rosamond fall on those rocks they're liable to do something worse right here. That's why we had the artist convey that sublime idea to the picture. We have hopes that the people on the boat will get the latter out of this mess somehow. We dramatists have to be awfully clever that way.

Just as Claude and Rosamond are about to be dashed a picayune the captain of the yacht orders all hands to jibe the mainsail, and when the captain orders a thing, that goes. You or we might not know what the captain meant, but then we are not versed in nautical lore. At least, not as you could notice it.

Of course, when the mains'l is jibed Claude and Rosamond are saved. You understand that, don't you? Or do you? Well, anyhow, they are saved. Take our word for it. We ought to know. The next thing on the program is to capture Desperate Desmond. But the program is subject to change.

You understand, of course, that all this time our brave hero and our beauteous heroine are safe aboard the lugger. Desmond expects to escape by swimming, but we reckon those fish hooks will bother him some. Did you ever see fish for villains? But to-morrow's paper and see how it is done.

## Helpful Holiday Hints

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE.

TO make Christmas a success one should practise the art of receiving as well as giving. It is customary to scream with uncontrolled joy, "How perfectly sweet! It is just what I wanted!"

Care is sometimes necessary in putting the right inflection on the "Just what I wanted!"

If a friend sits up nights embroidering a travelling bag for a woman who never travels farther than the next market in the next block, she should throw unusual spirit and gratitude into her acceptance of the gift, and her dying need for just such an article, or the friend will feel hurt.

We would suggest that our readers practise this holiday scream, remembering that too much gratitude can never be expressed.

Of course, all the need father has of a calendar is to remind him when it is the first of the month and the rent is due, and mother and the girls want their monthly allowance, but what is more important is father's life than that?

We would suggest that a large calendar be given him; one on which big red rings can be drawn around the birthdays of mother and the girls. In this way life becomes to father one merry round of giving joy to others.

* * *

The sordid-minded complain that Christmas has become a commercialism; that it is dominated by the spirit of trade. The sordid-minded make this charge because they wish to save their money, something no one thoroughly imbued with the happy holiday spirit ever dreams of doing.

However, if one wishes to awake Christmas morning with the guilty feeling that she has a dollar left (we say "she," because men never observe anybody's birthday if they can get out of it, not even Christmas), it is sometimes permissible to save money by passing Christmas gifts on. A good memory is necessary if one resorts to this economy, or the gift may be returned to the donor, and unfortunate complications arise that can't be straightened out even with warships. To "pass on" next year, carefully log every gift as you put it away, stating who gave it to you.

* * *

Get the Christmas rush early. It gives a woman more time for deciding that she didn't get what she wanted, and of going back to exchange it. In this way the clerks in the stores are kept so busy they don't have time to feel sorry for them selves.

* * *

Mother is so loving and good that anything pleases her. Tell her she is the dearest mother in the world, and she will be tickled to death with anything from an egg beater to an alarm clock.

* * *

Children are urged to believe in Santa Claus until they are grown. By writing letters to the Dear Old Santa in fluorescent child-like way, and leaving them around where father can see them, much can be done in the way of securing what one desires.

## To Cook Game

### WILD DUCK

NEARLY all wild ducks have a fishy flavor, and broiled by inexperienced cooks, are sometimes made unsuitable from this cause. Before roasting them, parboil them with a small carrot put within each, as this will absorb the unpleasant flavor. After parboiling, lay in fresh water half an hour. Let the dressing be made of breadcrumbs, pepper, salt, sage, and onion paste well, and to gravy a pinch of cayenne and sevre.

### WILD TURKEY

DRAW and wash carefully, wipe the carcass with a dry cloth. Have a rich forcemeat, breadcrumbs, some bits of fat pork chopped fine, pepper, and salt. Make on with milk, put in an egg and a couple of tablespoons of melted butter; also baste with butter, as the meat is drier than the domestic fowl. The giblets are best served with the gravy, but are put while under each wing.

### SNIPES AND WOODCOCK

TO roast snipe or woodcocks, pick them well, wipe them, and season with pepper and salt. Dredge the birds with flour and put them in the oven with a brisk fire. Baste with lard or fresh butter. They will be done in thirty minutes. Serve on toast and garnish with sliced orange.

## Money and Kindliness—By Kennett Harris

"I WOULDN'T say 'at he was not upjest becus he got elected, but he ain't a-takin' the interest in me an' my heart trouble he did—say—along in October," observed Washington Hancock, judicially. "His eyesight's a-failin' him some, too, an' it may be that. He cain't skarcely see me the width o' the street naw."

"Hello! you voted for Bert still o' him, you cain't wonder at it, kin you?" asked the storekeeper.

"I don't hold it against him, anyway," declared Hancock. "Even if I was set up, I wouldn't bear him no grudge. The way I've found it, a feller cain't tell what he would do if he got elected to Congress, himself. I couldn't. But I did expects to see you-all right plain. I might be like Jim Buskirk was the time he got money left him."

"I don't rickerleck no Jim Buskirk around here-a-way," said Old Man Simmonds.

"No, daddy, Jim was there-a-way," explained Hancock. "Up in Saline County one of the nicest, cleverest, sociblest fellers you ever seen Jim was. An' anybody could get a good word or a hand's pints he didn't never have to seek further'n Jim to get it.

### The Kind Jim Was

"He went around ever'where with a smile on his face an' a sack o' stick candy for the young ones, an' they'd all come a-runnin' to him—grown-up, too. He never had no money, becus he spent it as fast as he earned it. That's what money's for," says Jim. "They'd have made it with squeers' corners if it wasn't intended to roll."

"Then, again, if you set Jim how much you owed him for some little trick or the other or a chore he'd done for you he'd most gin'rally say: 'Aw, ain't nothin' to tell. Ain't worth mentionin'. We was put here to be neighborly an' help each other, an' I hold with that. Some day I might want a little favor from you-all. Ain't worth mentionin'."

"Well, why Jim's great-uncle 'at went out to California in '50, died an' left him clost onto twelve thousand dollars, an' inside o' three months 'at was all gone a friend in the county. After that, folks did say, 'Jim Buskirk won't never die rich, but he'll never want a friend,' but seemed like he got changed by them twelve thousand sand. He went around with his mouth drawed down a little furrier, an' his eyes squintin' sort o' sidewise at ever'buddy 'alf the way lookin' for 'em to knock him down with a club an' take his money away from him. He got so he grunted like a hawg stid o' talkin', an' if a chile come up to him an' caught a-hold of his new striped pants, he'd bark at it.

He lost kindliness of heart when he got the money.

### The Change in Jim

"He never done nothin' for nobuddy for nothin' from that on. If you went to him an' said, 'Jim, I wish you'd loan me a hundred dollars for thirty days,' he'd say, 'Cert'nly, I will, if you've got three hundred dollars worth o' good security an' are willin' to pay me ten dollars a month interest on the money. Otherwise, contrariwise.'

"Money was made to make more money,' says Jim, stickin' out his lip. 'Money was made to make money, and it feel away. You an' me has allus been good friends, but the best friend a man has is his gold cash.'

"'You cain't take none of it with you when you go, Jim,' they told him.

"'I won't need it when I go,' says Jim; 'it's right here an' now that I've got a use for it, an' I'm keepin' my eye peeled to see that I get all I kin use.'

"He didn't have no edgercation, Jim didn't, to see to papers an' deckerments, so he got a smart feller by the name of Ritchie Purcell to do the business for him, an' for about a year them two fellers played Hob, ketchin' folks when they had a necessity for money an' takin' more'n guess an' forechasin' of 'em.

### Ritchie Vanishes

"Ever'ny one day Jim went over to the ol' house to meet Ritchie Purcell, an' Ritchie didn't happen to be there. He went over to the barber shop next, but they hadn't seen nothin' o' Ritchie. Then he went to the bank, thinkin' Ritchie might be there, but he wasn't, so there cain't say cash balance either. Seemed as Ritchie got tired o' Saline County an' took a notion to get out of it. He an' have took Jim's money, too, becus he never seen hide nor hair of it sence.

"Well, friends an' feller citizens, Jim is sooner realized he was a good man do without a cent, 'cept what he could earn by the sweat of his brow, than the smile come back to his face an' the stick candy to his pocket. It wasn't but a little while afore he was a-keepin' his eye peeled for chances to do good an' seek for sunshine an' he began to set 'em up for to boys in the same old way.

"Now there was a right smart o' folks that felt it up agin Jim, the way he'd acted when he was well fixed, but I never did. As Jim said: 'You put a feller in one position an' he's one kine of a feller, but put him in another an' he's another kine. Some fellers skeers the prosperity an' some when there hain't a mark in the meal barl, an' that's human nature an' the way the world goes.'

### The Philosophy's Limit

"'I b'lieve folks was put here to help each other, an' be neighborly,' says Jim. 'I hold with that.'

"'You didn't a while back, you dernest robber,' says a feller he'd skun.

"'I wasn't your dern'd pa, Jim. That's different. It's poor folks I'm talkin' about; folks like you and me that ain't got nothin' to do with our neighborly an' didn't help each other, how in Sam Hill would we live at all?'

"Well, there's something in that," admitted Old Man Simmonds.

"There's ever'thin' in it," said Hancock. "All the same, I'm goin' to vote for my cost next election an' help put Mister Congressman Big Yon back in a walk o' life where his eyesight will improve."

## The Manicure Lady

She Thinks "Pull" and the Trusts Are Mighty

"I SEE Sadie got the can yesterday," said the Manicure Lady to the Head Barber. "I think it is awful, George, to see a pretty little brunette that never done nothing wrong, and good hess knows plenty of us brunettes is to that class, I say, I think it is a shame to see a girl like Sadie getting the hook. She always done her duty as she seen it, and I think that all the men which ever had their nails did here will say the same thing."

"Why did she get canned?" asked the Head Barber. "I always thought that she was pretty good little sort. I never seen her getting fresh with anybody around here, and she always talked and acted like a regular little girl."

"The big chief fired her," said the Manicure Lady, "and I want to tell you, George, that he went about it in a mighty low-down way. It seems that one of the big chief's friends, a swelled-up young Main street broker, was in here the other day to have his nails did, and in view of the fact that I was busy, he took Sadie's table. I had him two or three times before, and you can take it from me that he is a mighty easy proposition. It takes a girl like me to handle one of his kind. You know that iceberg face and that placid glare that I pull, George, when the conversation switches to anything not appertaining to nails and orange sticks.

"Well, when I seen him sailing over to Sadie's table and leering at her, and when I realized that Sadie hasn't been long in the league, to use an expression that was brought to me by a baseball fan, I began to smell trouble.

### The Tide of Battle

"Sure enough, George, the friend of the big chief began to pull the old hack-number stuff, like 'I have never pressed a forgeter hand,' and 'Gee, I sure hate to hurt your eyes.' I seen Sadie getting redder and redder, and then I seen her reach out and get her coat with one hand and the gentleman's nose with the other. I am not going to tell the stern ways of war, George, and never liked to think of them battle bugles and calls of guns, but I started in myself in with Sadie, and if didn't take me long to do it, either. I was the one, I guess, that turned the tide of battle, as them historians say, because I made cute little skirt-dents in his neck with two of my best young orange sticks, and he left the chair and the shop like one of them Dakota blizzards sweeping past Grand Forks."

"But how did Sadie get fired?" asked the Head Barber.

"She got fired because the goat which had tried to insult her was a friend of the big chief," answered the Manicure Lady. "It is getting so, in these days, that a girl or a man ain't got any chance against influence and the trusts.

### Wilfred's Gallantry

"Brother Wilfred got chased from his last job because he hit a slipping clerk over the head with a dry goods box. The slipping clerk was flirting with some poor little shop girl that was on her way to work, and he pinched her sleeve. Brother Wilfred seen it, and he slams down his box on the slipping clerk's head so hard that some of the sinnuit part of the address went come into the fellow's scalp.

"Wilfred is a sincere boy, George, as you know often heard me say, and he don't do nothing by halves. The girl stopped long enough to thank Wilfred, and now they are engaged, but Wilfred is dead. just the same, because the slipping clerk happened to be a friend of the friend of the manager, who is a friend of the boss. Wasn't it a system, George, and you can't beat it."

"But without bookkeepers and barbers," said George, "there wouldn't be no system."

"Maybe not," said the Manicure Lady "but without system there would be no bookkeepers and barbers."

### SKIRT REPAIRING

WHEN a woolen or silk skirt has become frayed around the bottom, run along the edge of the skirt for inserting the point of the scissors. Then turn the raw edges toward each other and sew the two edges of the hem together. Stitch at the edge of the skirt. The stitching never will be noticed and the hem will have the same appearance as before. This is a quick and effective way of repairing a worn skirt. If you object to losing even this quarter of an inch in length you can remedy the defect by sewing on a piece of such goods, which will add much to the wearing capacity of your skirt.

# THE RAJAH'S DIAMOND

A New Series of Prince Florizel's Adventures in "New Arabian Nights," by ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

### The Adventure of the Hansom Cab (Continued).

THE gardener peered in all directions with an air of guilt; but there was no face at any of the windows, and he seemed to breathe again.

"Pick up a heart," he said, "you fool! The worst of it is done. Why could you not say at first there was enough for two? You'll be repeated, 'ng, and for a hundred! But come away from here, where we may be observed; and, for the love of wisdom, straighten out your hat and brush your clothes. You could not travel two steps the figure of fun you look just now."

While Harry mechanically adopted these suggestions, the gardener, getting more at his ease, hastily drew together the scattered jewels and returned them to the handbox. The touch of these costly crystals sent a shiver of emotion through the man's starkwart frame; his face was transfigured and his eyes shone with concupiscence; indeed, it seemed as if he luxuriously prolonged his occupation, and dallied with every diamond he handled.

At last, however, it was done, and, concealing the handbox in his smock, the gardener beckoned to Harry and preceded him in the direction of the house.

Near the door they were met by a young man evidently in lady orders, dark and strikingly handsome, with a look of mingled weakness and resolution, and very neatly attired after the manner of his caste. The gardener was plainly angered by this encounter; but he put as good a face upon it as he could, and accosted the clergyman with an obsequious and smiling air.

"Here is a fine afternoon, Mr. Rolles," said he; "a fine afternoon, as sure as God made it! And here is a young friend of mine who had a fancy to look at my roses. I took the liberty to bring him in, for I thought none of the lodgers would object."

"Speaking for myself," replied the Reverend Mr. Rolles, "I do not; nor do I fancy any of the rest of us would be more difficult upon so small a matter. The garden is your own, Mr. Raeburn; we must none of us forget that; and because you give us liberty to walk there we should be indeed ungracious if we so far presumed upon your politeness as to interfere with the convenience of your friends. But, on seeing you, I observed, I believe that this good thought," he added, "I believe that this gentleman and I have met before. Mr. Hartley, I think. I regret to observe that you have had a fall."

And he offered his hand.

A sort of molded dignity and a desire to delay as long as possible the necessity for explanation moved Harry to refuse this chance of help, and to deny his own identity. He chose the tender mercies of the gardener, who was at least unknown to him, rather than the curiosity and perhaps the double of an acquaintance.

"I fear there is some mistake," said he. "My name is Thomlinson, and I am a friend of Mr. Raeburn's."

"Indeed?" said Mr. Rolles. "The likeness is amazing."

Mr. Raeburn, who had been upon thorns throughout this colloquy, now felt it high time to bring it to a period.

"I wish you a pleasant saunter, sir."

And with that he dragged Harry after him into the house, and thus into the parlor on the garden. His first care was to draw down the blind, for Mr. Rolles still remained where they had left him in an attitude of perplexity and thought.

Then he emptied the broken handbox on the table, and stood before the treasure, thus fully displayed, with an expression of rapturous greed, and rubbing his hand upon his thighs. For Harry, the sight of the man's face under the influence of this base emotion, added another sting to those he was already suffering. It seemed incredible that, from his life of pure and delicate trifling, he should be plunged in a breath among sordid and criminal relations. He could reproach his conscience with no sinful act; and yet he was now suffering the punishment of sin in its most acute and cruel forms—the dread of punishment, the suspicions of the good, and the companionship and contumelious scoffs and brutal natures. He felt he could lay his life down with gladness to escape from the room and the society of Mr. Raeburn.

### The Gardener's Little Plan

"And now," said the latter, after he had separated the jewels into two nearly equal parts, and drawn one of them nearer to himself; "and now," said he, "everything in this world has to be paid for, and some things sweetly. You must know, Mr. Hartley, if such be your name, and good nature has been my stumbling block from first to last, I could pocket the whole of these pretty pebbles, if I chose, and I should like to see you dare to say a word; but I think I must have taken a liking to you; for I declare I have not the heart to shave you so close. So, do you see, in pure kind feeling, I propose that we divide; and these," indicating the two heaps, "are the propositions that seem to me just and friendly. Do you see any objection, Mr. Hartley, may I ask? I am not the man to stick upon a broach."

"But, sir," cried Hartley, "what you propose to me is impossible. The jewels are not mine, and I cannot share what is another's, no matter with whom, nor in what proportions."

"They are not yours, are they not?" returned Raeburn. "And you could not share them with anybody, couldn't you? Well, now, that is what I call a pity; for here I am obliged to take you to the station. The police—think of that," he continued; "think of the disgrace for your respectable parents; think," he went on, taking Harry by the wrist, "think of the Colonies and the Day of Judgment."

"I cannot help it," wailed Harry. "It is not my fault. You will not come with me to Eaton ...ace?"

"No," replied the man, "I will not."

And so saying he applied a sudden and severe torsion to the lad's wrist.

### He Agrees to the Plot

Harry could not suppress a scream, and the perspiration burst forth upon his face. Perhaps pain and terror quickened his intelligence, but certainly at that moment the whole business flashed across him in another light; and he saw that there was nothing for it but to accede to the ruffian's proposal, and trust to find the house and force him to disgorge, under more favorable circumstances, and when he himself was clear from all suspicion.

"I agree," he said.

"There is a lamb," sneered the gardener. "I thought you would recognize your interests at last. This handbox," he continued, "I shall burn with my own hands; it is a thing that curious people might recognize; and as for you, scrape up your gaweries and put them in your pocket."

Harry proceeded to obey, Raeburn watching him, and every now and again his greed enfolded by some bright scintillation, abstracting another jewel from the secretary's share, and adding it to his own.

When this was finished both proceeded to the front door, which Raeburn cautiously opened to observe the street. This was apparently clear of passengers; for he suddenly seized Harry by the nape of the neck, and holding his face downward so that he could see nothing but the roadway and the doorsteps of the houses, pushed him violently before him down one street and up another for the space of perhaps a minute and a half. Harry had counted three corners before the bully relaxed his grasp, and saying: "Now be off with you!" sent the lad flying headforemost with a well-directed and athletic kick.

When Harry gathered himself up, half stunned and bleeding freely at the nose, Mr. Raeburn had entirely disappeared. For the first time, anger and pain so completely overcame the lad's spirits that he burst into a fit of tears and remained sobbing in the middle of the road.

After he had thus somewhat assuaged his emotion, he began to look about him and read the names of the streets at whose intersection he had been deserted by the gardener. He was still in an unfrequented portion of West London, among villas and large gardens; but he could see some persons at a window who had evidently witnessed his discomfiture, and almost immediately after a servant came running from the house and offered him a glass of water. At the same time a dirty rogue, who had been slouching somewhere in the neighborhood, drew near him from the other side.

"Poor fellow," said the maid, "how vile if you have been handled, to be sure! Why, your knees are all out, and your clothes ruined! Do you know the wretch who used you so?"

"That I do!" cried Harry, who was some what refreshed by the water, "and shall run him home in spite of his precautions. He shall pay dearly for this day's work, I promise you!"

"You had better come into the house and have yourself washed and brushed," continued the maid. "My mistress will make you welcome, never fear. And see, I will pick up your hat. Why, love of mercy!" she screamed, "if you have not dropped diamonds all over the street!"

(To Be Continued To-morrow.)

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Makes Dazzling White Dishes

If you could see your dishes and household utensils through a microscope you would realize that mere soap and water are insufficient to do more than wash off the surface.

GOLD DUST not only cuts dirt and grease with scarcely any rubbing, but is an antiseptic that cuts deep after every hidden impurity and germ.

GOLD DUST sterilizes your kitchen things, and makes them wholesome and sanitary.

GOLD DUST is the greatest labor-saver known.

"Let the GOLD DUST Twins do your work"



# Pillsbury's BEST

Pillsbury's BEST XXXX Minneapolis

THE STANDARD OF THE WORLD

Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co.

AND GROCERS EVERYWHERE.

# TODAY'S STOCK MARKETS; FINANCIAL NEWS

## STOCKS SHOW BETTER TONE

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—A better tone was displayed during the early trading in Wall street today. There was a short period of irregularity during the first hour, but later firmness developed and practically the entire list began to move upward, gains ranging from fraction to almost a point.

A wide opening appeared in Reading during the first half-hour. Opening with a loss of one-half a point, it reached 1½ points above yesterday's close. Union Pacific opened at 166½, Lake Shore at 142¾, but later crossed 143. Toward the end of the first hour it touched 143¼, a point.

Steel common opened unchanged, and then moved up ⅛ a point. Interborough Metropolitan ruled the factor in the early trading again. The common moved up ¼ of a point during the first twenty minutes of the session, and the preferred showed a gain over the close of 1¾ points.

Reading, which during the first half-hour crossed 143, but later crossed 142¾

# AMERICAN WANT "ADS" BRING QUICK RESULTS

## Male Help Wanted.

### CANVASSERS.

A few experienced house-to-house men; new scheme; liberal terms for hustlers. Call 9 to 10 a. m. only.

**5th Floor, 80 Summer St.**

### LINEMEN WANTED

EXPERIENCED electric light linemen for city and suburban work. Apply FRED T. LEY & CO., 342 Fan Pier st., Boston. Mass.

AUTOMOBILE lamp repair man wanted; one who can also do wood metal work. Apply A. J. WELLBURN, 1089 Commonwealth av.

ABLE BODIED men wanted for the U. S. Marine corps, between the ages of 18 and 35; must be native born or have first papers; monthly pay $15 to $30; additional compensation for food, clothing, quarters and medical attention free; after 30 years' service can retire with 75 per cent of pay and allowances; service on board ship and abroad in all parts of the world. Apply at MARINE CORPS RECRUITING OFFICE, 89 Kneeland st., Boston, Mass.

FREE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, Cook, Long Tenure 626, 466 Tremont st., over Bijou Cafe; experienced kitchen men and women, best references. Telephone Tremont 2414.

GENTLEMAN wanted for light, genteel work which may be given at home; apply by letter only. Room D, 8 Hamilton pl.

BOY BOOS wanted, TREMONT BOWLING ALLEY, 1120 Tremont street.

PAINTER wanted for well-equipped paint shop; no canvassing; with best of bonding; will start at low wage, $225; terms, $1ml down, balance $20 per week; see Mr. Bell, 1 to 2 p. m. only. 2 Otis st.

SEED WORKERS wanted, COOPER & WEIS, MANTEL MFG. CO., 362 and 364 Jefferson st., Roxbury.

SUPERINTENDENTS, ETC.—Cordage, rope and twine mill superintendent wanted; must be experienced spinning, twisting, winding, polishing and finishing departments. Apply to HALLET & DAVIS, 204 Washington st., Boston.

TRIMMER, in handling furniture, $18-$16. HOUGHTON & WARE, 294 Washington st., room 6.

WANTED—Foreman for stone plant, must be thoroughly experienced in cutting and handling; cutting and inspection departments; also have good knowledge of machinery; steady position for right man; state age and experience. S 619, Boston American.

WELT LASTERS WANTED—3 welt lasters required; steady work; good wages. Apply to Headmasters of Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, 19 Harrison avenue.

### Automobile School

WE teach expert automobile driving and in this connection have the only complete automobile repair shop in New England. Pupils taught by experienced instructors. Herald Traffic Building, Boston. THE SIDWELL THOMPSON COMPANY, 1045 Columbus av., Boston.

### LEARN AUTO DRIVING AND REPAIRING in our repair shop; personal instruction by factory men; we have completed more than our record for securing licenses; day or evening; BOYNTON'S, 68 Harrison av., Boston.

### COLUMBUS AUTO CO.

WILL GIVE you a free course in driving and selling, day or evening, call or write for particulars. 324 Columbus av.

BOYS AND GIRLS—I want to pay you $1 a week every afternoon for a short time; nice work, you can do it; no canvassing; send stamp for particulars; address, at once, real hearing young lady or boy, MRS. E. LOTZ, JR., 923 Columbia st., Dorchester, Mass.

DEC. 25, 1910, the Los Angeles Examiner will publish the famous Annual Christmas Number; it will contain 100 pages of reading and pictures; features—its gorgeous colored supplement and illustrations—its quantity, carrying the news of the world. Mailed to any address in the United States or Canada for 10 cents. LOS ANGELES EXAMINER, Los Angeles, Cal.

EARN $40 to $50 a week during spare time in your own home; we have new easy selling plans and exclusive territory; no canvassing; small capital required; you pay us after you have made personal acquaintance; write today for plans, booklet and full particulars; address, at once, Box 1, Station D, 242 Fifth avenue, New York City.

GALVANIZED iron workers wanted for erecting work. W. F. STURTEVANT CO., Readville, Mass.

I MADE $50,000 in real estate; I can make you rich; send for free booklet; tells how. HUGO REISS, Dept. 1, Chicago.

AUTOMOBILE DRIVING and repairing guaranteed by results. W. W. TURNER, Framingham.

MEN WANTED, ages 18 to 35 for firemen, $100 month, and brakemen, $90 month, on railroads in Boston vicinity; experience unnecessary; no strike; promotion; advancement; railroad pass; state age and address; send stamp for particulars. RAILWAY SERVICE BUREAU, Dept. 67, 227 Monroe st., Chicago.

WANT WANTED to learn to drive and repair automobiles; we have repair shop; day or evening classes; terms reasonable; call or write for booklet. NEW ENGLAND AUTO CO., 569 Tremont st., Boston.

MEN TO LEARN plumbing, plastering or bricklaying; we can secure positions with wages $3 to $4 per day; state trade preferred; write; spare time; evening classes; GREAT LAKES TRADE SCHOOL, 60 E. 42nd st., New York city.

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED to learn operating earn $10 to $25 weekly; $5 Saturdays; room, board, tools furnished; HALL'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, 1 Main st., Washington st., Boston, Mass.

MOTION PICTURE machines taught; position guaranteed; $25. HAWLEY ELECTRIC SCHOOL, 118 Hamilton st., Boston.

SALESMEN—Ambitious young men to become traveling salesmen; extraordinary opportunity; write for particulars. BRADSTREET SYSTEM, Roches ter, N. Y.

SEND 10 CENTS and receive the Seventh April issue number of the Los Angeles Examiner; dated Dec. 25, 1910. Address LOS ANGELES EXAMINER, Los Angeles, Cal.

STEEL plate fire workers wanted for erection work. B. F. STURTEVANT CO., Hyde Park, Mass.

## Agents and Canvassers.

### SOLICITORS

GREAT CHANCE for side-tasks men; fine returns to hustlers; call 8 to 10 A. M. only; 5th floor, 80 Summer st.

### AGENTS WANTED

TO SELL guaranteed hosiery direct from the mill; we pay the best commissions; furnish free samples, including full line of men's, ladies' and children's; THE DIRECT HOSIERY CO., 11 South st., Boston.

BOYS AND GIRLS, make money for Christmas; something new; sells on sight; big profits; money required; we trust you. REX SALES CO., Dept. 6, Springfield, Mass.

FROM THE LAND of Sunshine and Flowers. The Seventh Anniversary Number of the Los Angeles Examiner will tell you all about this wonderful country. Mailed to any address in the United States or Canada for 10 cents. Date of issue, April 3, 1910. Address LOS ANGELES EXAMINER, Los Angeles, Cal.

STOCK FOOD, medicine and specialty salesmen who have a good line to handle for farmers and stock owners only; best line goods on the market; backed up by tremendous advertising campaign. H. F. BUSH, Wellsboro, Pa.

## Male Situations Wanted.

### CHINESE COOK

WANTS position in private family; 8th Pynchon square, B. LOUIE, 29 Hudson pl., Arlington, Mass.

ATTENDANT-COMPANION—Refined, well educated gentleman desires position, can do nursing, dresses, accept small salary. Address MR. A. BITNER, 122 Main st., Worcester, Mass.

A STUDENT of Boston Theological University would like to work for room and board; carpenter's, caneing, painting or housework of any kind. 3 Otis st., 24 Harris st.

A GOOD relation man, wants a position, steadiness, no objection to country. D 677, Boston American.

A BOND of $25 for introduction to employment. A 687, Boston American.

BAKER wants steady day work; city or country; five years' experience; first class references; wages $15. J. KHAN, 6 Dover st., Boston.

CARPENTER—All-round carpenter wants situation; employing is the contractor and shop; low wages; steady work; best references; reliable. J. CHRISTIAN, 114 Prince st., North End.

CLERICAL WORK—Right young man, high school graduate, desires steady employment; clerical work preferred; wants employment; clerical work preferred; good references. MR. C. BOURREAU, 7 Locke st., No. Cambridge.

DAY WORK—Refined colored man wants day work of any kind; can go on elevator; day work of any kind; cleaning or washing windows; good reference. JAMES GILLESPIE, 112 South st., South st., Boston.

DRUG CLERK, M. D., wishes evening work in retail drug store; experience, 2 years. J. FORTIER, 2527 Mass. av., Cambridge.

EVENING EMPLOYMENT wanted by skilled accountant and bookkeeper at any kind of clerical work. C 661, Boston American.

FARM WORK—Young man would like to work on a farm. A. FINN, 20 Broadway, South Boston, Mass.

GENERAL WORK—Young married man, 2 years of age, wants work of any kind, sober, industrious and willing; can furnish good reference; will go to hotel. MICHAEL J. LANG, 27 Gorham st., Somerville, Mass.

GENERAL WORK—Middle-aged couple, good appearance and intelligence, would like to work for private family or apartment house; good references. P. O. Box 8, Arlington Heights, Mass.

TWO COLORED BOYS would like room work or fish washing. 19 Norfolk st., Suite 2.

## Male Situations Wanted.

GROCERY CLERK, Young man, 22, would like work in grocery store, or will learn. R. F. D. 12 Rogers av., Somerville, Mass.

MASSEUR, Swede-American; has result has 5 yrs. experience; best references; not afraid of work. 1 FITCH, 1500 Washington st.

GENERAL WORK—Young man, 21 years of age, wants position Saturday after 1 P. M. or all day Sunday. 8 815, Boston American.

MANAGER—Experienced factory and office manager at present employed desires to communicate with party who can furnish capital or as assistant; have a competent bookkeeper and cost accountant; an excellent record will support this ad. Address P. O. Box 1286.

MAKER AND DESIGNER of gowns and suits—By the day at reduced rates for Winter season; also making out of town. P. 1, 1 Boylston pl., Boston.

MACHINIST—12 years experience new, to side and outside work; wants good position; married; sober and reliable; can furnish best of references. P. DOLE, 42 Howard st., off Hanover, 2584-2.

PAINTER—Young man wants position in private family or any kind of country work in stores; can be recommended. RICHARDSON, 1000 Washington st., Roxbury, Mass.

PAINTER—At leisure, with staging, brushes, etc., wants work. J. B., 107 Pembroke st.

POSITION WANTED by a middle aged man; all round stable man who can drive team or do any kind of work; by the day or hour; city preferred. P. MACK, 107 Warrenton st.

SODA CLERK—Experienced soda clerk; over 3 years; call with reference; wants vacation. 1 ANDY, 53 Hereford st., Boston, Mass.

UPHOLSTERER—Thoroughly understands his business; would like work by the day; also repairing; you wish to have Agee also all kinds of furniture made; factory or hotel. J. DESMONDE, 15 E. PHINNEY, 188 Hamilton st., Cambridgeport.

WAITER—Young colored man would like situation in private family or boarding house as waiter. Address or call, MR. CYRIL SEALS, 20 Tuning pl., Boston.

WANTED—A situation by an all-around baker in first-class bakery or hotel; good responsible party or city. CHAS. HALFORD, 9 Gay Head st., Boston, Mass.

### Furnished Rooms to Let.

VISITORS TO BOSTON

TAKE ROOMS at Hotel Waltonian, 700 Boylston st., Back Bay location; rates $1 single; $1.50 to $2 with bath; room with private bath, $2.50 to $3; parlor, bedroom and bath, $3 to $4; suites, $5 to $6; all rooms outside; transient guests solicited. Telephone Back Bay 1000.

ALPINE ST., off Hagen, Ro.—Three connecting sunny, furnished rooms; all improvements; private house; bath, etc.; post convenient.

APPLETON ST., 45—Visitors to Boston will find large, warm rooms, well cared for; good table; 1, 1274-4 Tre.

APPLETON ST., 50—Rooms by day or week, heated, hot and cold water; traveling people accommodated. 1 1028-4 Tre.

APPLETON ST., 100—Sq. rooms, steam heat, hot and cold water, phone; breakfast if desired.

BROADWAY, 105, Chelsea—Furn. suites of rooms, with or without board; private family; bath room.

BUSINESS MAN or man and wife looking for a comfortable home with exceptional fine table, in modern Brookline home, convenient to cars, address B 912, Boston American.

CAMBRIDGE, 17 Percy st.—Nicely fur. room, $1.50; suitable for ladies; reference.

CAMBRIDGE, 19 Percy st.—Nicely fur. room, $1.50; suitable for ladies; reference.

COLUMBUS AV., 308—Large front room; steam heat; continuous hot water; suitable for 2 gentlemen; also light housekeeping and side front room.

COLUMBUS AV., 42—Furnished front room, $3; continuous hot water; suitable for 2; Back Bay car.

CIRCUIT ST., 48, near Dudley—1-3 complete housekeeping; furnished rooms; rent low.

CLARENDON, 30—Nicely furnished sunny rooms, heated; $2.50 and $3; bath and telephone.

EVERETT, AV., 11A, Dor.—Pleasant, sunny, furnished housekeeping room; $2 week; use of bath, gas and coal range. See location, 3-4 down Dudley st. from Washington st., Dor. 1 car to Dudley st. entrance of Franklin park; also 2 connecting rooms, $10 a month, Upham's Corner car; inquire 1 Everett av., Dorchester.

FOUNTAIN ST., 8, off Regent, Ros.—2 furnished rooms for housekeeping; range, sink and bath.

GREEN ST., 38, Charlestown—Large, sunny, furnished rooms on floor with bath, $1.25 and up.

GUILFORD ST., 8, So. End—Pleasant, sunny, furnished rooms, with or without board; private family; bath; reasonable.

LARGE SQUARE ROOM for one or two people, with board; private family; convenient to Roxbury.

LAWRENCE ST., 45—Newly fur. light housekeeping rooms, range, h. and c. water; laundry privileges; $3 week.

NEWLY FURNISHED sunny front room; 2 connecting suites; bath; hot water heat; 2 or 3 men people; also side rooms. E 616, Boston American.

ROLLINS ST., 15—Large square room, bathroom floor; $1.2 large suite; Washington st. cars.

STRANGERS IN BOSTON can find exceptionally fine, comfortable rooms, 1 minute from T. cars, Boston American.

UPTON ST., 7 and 220 Shawmut av.—Front rooms with kitchenette; also sq. and side rooms for housekeeping.

UNION PK., 11—Elegantly fur. front parlor, with or without kitchenette; also other rooms.

UNION PARK, 15—Elegant sunny front parlor, with kitchenette; also side rooms for housekeeping.

W. SPRINGFIELD ST., 202—Well fur., front room; suitable for 2 men; also side room; every other door from Tremont; every modern appt.

WASHINGTON ST., 1179—Newly furnished steam-heated rooms, hot and cold water; travelers or people accommodated.

WASHINGTON ST., 993, ring janitor's bell—Suites of 3 rooms furnished for housekeeping.

WASHINGTON ST., 61—Well fur. front parlor, will let transiently to quiet parties; also sq. room; every convenience.

W. NEWTON ST., 66—Large, sq. room, sunny, heated; bath; gas; also side room.

WEST NEWTON, 47—Dainty suite of two large rooms for light housekeeping; private family.

WORCESTER ST., 28—Well fur. sunny room, 3 flights; use of bath.

WARREN AV., 39—Visitors to Boston will find large, warm rooms; $1 up.

### Board and Rooms.

ST. JAMES ST., 41, Dudley—Room or bath; breakfast if desired; $4.50 a week.

### Furniture.

BUY YOUR FURNITURE AT

**RICHMOND'S**

**4 ROOM $100 CASH OR 4 OUTFIT $100 CREDIT**

SPECIAL HOUSEKEEPERS' OUTFIT, COMPLETE STARTING HOUSEKEEPING, OPEN EVENINGS. 841 TREMONT ST., Boston, Mass.

BUY HIGH & PIANO.

WE HAVE 10 high grade pianos of standard makes which can be bought at lower prices than elsewhere. GILLIVRAY FURNITURE CO., 2500 Washington st.

THE Cheapest Good Furniture Store. LATEST style furniture store and general furnishers at greatly reduced prices; 3 floors; 3 windows; 3 entrances. 1 to 7 Dudley st.

HIGHEST value cash prices paid by M. Silverman for household goods, pianos, carpets, pictures, clothing, safes, of every description. 2084-1 Washington, phone, 1062 Tremont, 1 Dudley, Roxbury.

WANTED—Yes, Madam, we want your goods; we will pay best prices for second-hand furniture, stoves, ranges, etc. CASH, 6 Dover st., Boston. NITUSH CO., 1062 Washington st.

HIGHEST CASH furnished for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call on J. SWEET, 81 E. Washington st., Roxbury. 1402-2 Roxbury.

OLD FEATHER BEDS bought; highest prices paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 649 Dover st., Boston.

### Chiropody.

New England's Best Chiropodist

**Puffs** Made from **15c**

**Dr. Kious** 4% Washington st. Cor. Bedford St.

Corns treated 25c. Hours 9 to 6. Sundays and Tuesdays 10 to 1. Rooms 34.

### School's and Colleges.

### ELECTRICAL SCHOOL

Practical from beginning to end. Boys 16 to 21 years of age. Day sessions. Students may enter any time. Send for catalogue. BOSTON ELECTRIC SCHOOL, 119 Huntington ave., Boston.

### Opticians.

**Eyes Tested, Glasses Made.**

C. H. BUCKMAN, Opticians, 2414 Washington st., Rox., room 3.

### Miscellaneous.

**Penley's Nature Cure Home.**

SANITARIUM.

11A EVERETT AV., Dorchester—Select, first-class home for convalescents, invalids or elderly people of both sexes; trained attendants; separate rooms; electricity, massage, sanitarium treatment; send for circular. J. PENLEY, Supt.; tel. 1062-1.

### Smokers' Articles.

SMOKERS—We carry large lines of cigars, pipes, tobacco, snuff, at reduced prices; job lots, large or small; agents for merchants pipes. QUINN'S CIGAR STORE, 61 Merchant st.

## Female Help Wanted

### Check Girls and Examiners

Apply with school certificates to Supt. at 8:30 A. M.

**R. H. WHITE COMPANY**

### STITCHERS WANTED

On white duck coats. EMPIRE MFG. CO., 341 Summer st., or Roxbury.

STITCHERS, experienced on coats. THE ARTISTIC WAIST CO., 28 Causeway st.

### SAMPLE SUITS and COATS

Our $20.00 and $25.00 fine tailor-made sample suits and coats, made of silk-lined serge and Skinner satin lined. Your choice, while they last..... **$10.00**

**AMERICAN MILLS CO**

Manufacturers

**67 Essex Street**

### GREEN STAMPS

GOLD, silver stamps, tobacco tags exchd. Legal stamps, 244 Washington st., room 30. Tel. 1628.

YOUNG lady wanted to learn dressmaking and millinery; good wages while learning; also experienced lady wanted for forewoman. 25 Winter st., Boston.

### Employment Agencies.

AT MISS KING'S, 609 Washington st.—Lace dressers, waitresses, hotel help and general house help girls.

### Female Situations Wanted.

A GOOD LAUNDRESS would like washings to take home; plain clothes $2 per dozen; fancy, 15 cts., or would do a family washing by the lot. Send word to MRS. A. C. CURTIS, 16 Wendell ave st., Roxbury.

COMPANION—Graduate nurse, with years of experience, wishes an opportunity to travel with an invalid lady; references exchanged. Address 8 912, Boston American.

COOK—Experienced American woman, good cook, desires position as cook in institution or private family. MRS. HOLMES, 321 Neponset av., Suite 3.

COOK, Young New Hampshire woman; first-class cook and pastry; excellent home; wages $5 to $6; city or country. MRS. C. CURTIS, 16 Wendell ave st., Roxbury.

COOK, $25; good refs.; wants position, family or hotel. 3 Springfield st., Boston.

CLEANING—A woman wants cleaning by the day or hour; will go anywhere. MRS. BUTLER, 7 Bigelow st., Allston, Mass.

CLEANING—A young woman wants cleaning by the day or hour; will go anywhere. MRS. LIZ CURRAN, 187 Marcella st., Ros.

DAY WORK—Young colored girl would like all kinds of day work; references; washing and ironing preferred. MISS L. E., 49 Sawyer st., Suite 2.

DAY'S WORK wanted by experienced laundress; understands handling fancy work; reference. MRS. ROBERTS, 1 Cabot st., Roxbury, Ros., 204 Northampton st.

DAY'S WORK—A colored girl wants day work; is out of town. A. M. H., 112 Dartmouth st., Boston.

DAY'S WORK, or room work, by a capable woman; best of references. Please call or address 1902 Washington st.

DAY'S WORK—Young woman would like work by the day; bookkeeper preferred. Apply to MRS. E. L. ALLEN, 18 Pearl st., Boston.

DAY'S WORK—Willing to go out of town; references. MRS. CARRIE HARRIS, 1229 Shawmut st., Boston.

DAY'S WORK, washing, cleaning, by day or hour. MRS. KING, 123 Cabot st., Roxbury.

DAY'S WORK—A colored woman wants day's work. MRS. M. W. JOHNSON, 1 Cedar st., Ros.

DRESSMAKER—Expert cutter and designer would like position with first-class house; best of references. SANDALL, 16 Lowell st., Boston; tel. Dor. 2-2-R.

DRESSMAKER—Experienced dressmaker would like your work at her home; by the day or week; will go out; also a good ironer; as a day's or modeling a specialty. Dressmaker, 8 Bigelow st., Allston, Mass.

DRESSMAKER—Experienced dressmaker would like your work, prices reasonable; a specialty of ladies' and children's dresses. MRS. TYLER, 1179 Dorchester st., West End.

DRESSMAKER—Best-class designer would like work; good fitting guaranteed; suits $8 up. SAM WOOD, 1 Boylston pl., room 6.

DAY'S WORK—Wanted, work by the day. Call at 1 Hayward pl., Boston.

DAY'S WORK—Wanted, work by the day. Call at 1 Hayward pl., Boston.

GENERAL WORK—A respectable and expert colored woman would do washing and cleaning by the day or week; will go out of town; best of references required. MRS. ROCHEFORT, 62 Cedar st., Boston.

GENERAL WORK—A smart, reliable young woman would like position as cook in family; is young, well and strong; good reference; good washer and ironer. MISS E. CERAN, 147 Myrtle st., Boston.

GIRL, neat and reliable, for office work; take dictation, operate typewriter; state all; call to write. S. D., 204 Northampton st.

GENERAL WORK—Lady wanted; girl for doctor's office, morning work. Address or call 1 Hayward pl., room 12; Harrison square, Dor.

HOUSEKEEPER—Housekeeping for gentleman, or widower with children; would prefer to go where there was wages; distance no objection; is capable American woman, over 40, refined and neat; Christian home preferred; references exchanged. MRS. E. HOWARD, 1 Hayward pl., Room 12, Hayward Building, Boston, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Capable American elderly Protestant woman, capable and trustworthy, is a plain cook, good laundress, and housekeeper; wishes a place in family or institution; would go to the country; time to shooting to the country. Address H. M. 1 Hayward pl., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER'S position wanted by a Norwegian woman; is a good cook and baker; has a plain cook and reliable. Please state exact wages. MRS. ANNA, 1 Hayward pl., Boston, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted by an American widow who has no encumbrance, position as housekeeper for a gentleman or widower with children; would be glad to meet a party. Mrs. GEO. R. ROGERS, 1 Hayward pl., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—A refined American woman, capable housekeeper for one or two adults; would not object to change; best of references. MRS. family; city or country. H. R. R. 24 Waverly st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER, age 30, good cook, neat, is trustworthy, has reasonable and is quiet person; good home in widower's family. D 694, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged woman wants position as housekeeper; good cook; best of references; capable and reliable. MRS. A. W. CURTIS, 1 Hayward pl., Boston, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, a position by elderly American widow; good cook; neat and tidy; capable of doing good plain cooking. MRS. 1 Hayward pl., Boston, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—A refined American woman, capable housekeeper for one or two adults; would not object to change; best of references. MRS. family; city or country. H. R. R. 24 Waverly st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged woman wants position as housekeeper; good cook; best of references. MRS. 1 Hayward pl., Boston, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined middle aged woman would like position as housekeeper; is good cook; has care of children; invited or sick. A. H. 1 Hayward pl., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—American lady with girls 12 years would like position as housekeeper; state wages. MRS. C. HILL, 8 E. 7th st., Amesbury, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—A refined American woman, capable housekeeper for one or two adults; would not object to change; best of references. MRS. family; city or country. H. R. R. 24 Waverly st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted working housekeeper's position; good cook; best of references. Address or call 132 Brookline st., Lynn.

## Castoff Clothing Wanted.

**Gents' Cast-Off** Clothing Wanted. Highest cash prices paid by mail or express; send postal and will call. MR. GOLDSTEIN, 8 Shawmut av., Boston. Tel. 1062 Tremont.

## Female Situations Wanted.

HOUSEKEEPER—A young woman would like position as housekeeper; is a good cook; best of references. MRS. 1 Hayward pl., Boston, Mass.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted, by a middle aged woman; cook and reliable; good wages; city or country. 1 Hayward pl., Boston.

HOUSEWORK—Colored girl would like position as housekeeper; is a good cook; best of references. MRS. 1 Hayward pl., Boston, Mass.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted, by a middle aged woman; cook and reliable; good wages; city or country. 1 Hayward pl., Boston.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted, a position by a middle aged woman; is a good cook; has no objection to children; good wages; city or country. 1 Hayward pl., Boston.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted, by a middle aged woman; cook and reliable; good wages; city or country. 1 Hayward pl., Boston.

KITCHEN WORK—Middle aged woman wants kitchen work; will go anywhere. MRS. A. W. CURTIS, 15 Shawmut av., Boston.

LAUNDRESS would like washings to take home; plain clothes $2 per dozen; fancy, 15 cts., or would do a family washing by the lot. Send word to MRS. A. C. CURTIS, 16 Wendell ave st., Roxbury.

LAUNDRESS—Colored girl would like work by the hour; also at home. Has first-class references. Call or address 1 Hayward pl., Boston.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted, by a middle aged woman; is a good laundress; has first-class references; good wages. MRS. 1 Hayward pl., Boston.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted, by a middle aged woman; is a good laundress; has first-class references; good wages. MRS. 1 Hayward pl., Boston.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted, by a middle aged woman; is a good laundress; has first-class references; good wages. MRS. 1 Hayward pl., Boston.

LAUNDRESS would like washings to take home; plain clothes $2 per dozen; fancy, 15 cts., or would do a family washing by the lot. Send word to MRS. A. C. CURTIS, 16 Wendell ave st., Roxbury.

MANICURIST EXPERT wants engagement in first-class parlor; terms reasonable. GEORGIE PETERS, 92 Main st., Cambridgeport.

MATRON—Young colored woman would like morning work of any kind or day work. 8 912, Boston American.

MORNING'S WORK—Colored girl wants morning's work; best of references. Address A. G. 1 Hayward pl., Boston.

MATRON—Wanted, by middle aged woman; is an experienced matron; has first-class references; good wages. MRS. 1 Hayward pl., Boston.

MANICURIST EXPERT wants engagement in first-class parlor; terms reasonable. GEORGIE PETERS, 92 Main st., Cambridgeport.

MORNING'S WORK—Young colored woman would like morning work of any kind or day work. 8 912, Boston American.

MORNING'S WORK—Colored girl wants morning's work; best of references. Address A. G. 1 Hayward pl., Boston.

NURSE—Graduate nurse wishes engagement for the day or night; best of references. MISS E. G. FLETCHER, 19 Pleasant st., Medford, Mass.

NURSE—Wanted, by a middle aged woman; is a good nurse; has first-class references; good wages. MRS. 1 Hayward pl., Boston

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON, DECEMBER 7, 1910

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, DECEMBER 7, 1910

## Babies ARE Getting Cheap

The Census Proves This. But We Consider Them, Even Now, Worth More Than $1 Apiece

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There has been a great production of babies in the United States in the last ten years. Many are home raised and many imported. We have millions more of them than we had.

Perhaps that has something to do with the suggestion that Judge Gummere, of New Jersey, should be made Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. He is the judge who expressed the opinion that a child killed by a railroad was worth only about one dollar.

The Judge based his opinion on the fact that a child doesn't bring in any revenue anyhow; that it really costs its parents something to keep it alive, so that when it is killed the parents really have a clear profit—and presumably, although the Judge didn't say so, ought to be grateful to the corporations for saving their money for them.

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The fact that babies are so plentiful now is the only thing that could explain the suggestion that Judge Gummere be made Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. Personally we are inclined to think that President Taft will not make this choice. If he does, it will be interesting to fathers and mothers who do not share Judge Gummere's calm, judicial opinions.

We do not know whether or not Judge Gummere has any children. If he has we feel sure that he would be annoyed and not at all judicial if some one should run over one of the children, kill it, and calmly offer him one dollar with a request for a receipt in full.

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The child killed was Melville Graham, five years old. A trolley car killed him in Jersey City. A jury gave the father a verdict of five thousand dollars.

The company appealed and Judge Gummere set aside the verdict of the jury.

It is difficult to believe, but THIS is what Judge Gummere—proposed for head of the greatest, most powerful court in the world—had to say about the value of child life:

"Children are an expense, as a rule, and not a pecuniary benefit to their parents. Yet it is generally accepted that the larger a man's family is the more likely he is to die rich.

"In the present case, if the father of the child had a reasonable expectation of being benefited in dollars and cents to the extent of $5,000 by the continuance of the life of his child, a family of ten sons would justify the assumption that at his death he would be $50,000 better off than if he never had issue."

Admirable judicial reasoning.

Do you feel that the man who said that would be an ornament to the Supreme Court of the United States?

Judge Gummere wanted it understood MOST DISTINCTLY that he did not want any sentimental nonsense in court about the value of the life of a human child. He actually said when the jury announced that the street car company must pay five thousand dollars for killing the man's child—we are quoting to you Judge Gummere's exact words:

**"The law is plain, and every sentimental verdict of this nature will be set aside by me if I am presiding in the case. It is all right TO BRING IN A VERDICT FOR NOMINAL DAMAGES, SUCH AS SIX CENTS OR A DOLLAR. That I would allow to stand, as the railroad company, for instance, that might have caused death could better stand the costs probably than the plaintiff."**

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To a father suing a company for killing his child, this Judge Gummere would allow damages of six cents or a dollar—that the father might not have to pay the legal expenses of the railroad company—but NO SENTIMENT. How kind of that judge!

Do you think President Taft will put him at the head of the Supreme Court? We do NOT think so.

At first the railroads were delighted with Gummere; but, strange to say, they found him a heavy load. For his decision aroused so much resentment and hatred that jury after jury, in other cases brought against the corporations, gave extremely heavy verdicts, and when the father, in spite of Gummere, continued his fight—notually beggaring himself in the effort to get justice—the railroad company ended by paying him a thousand dollars and his legal expenses, amounting to three thousand more. The company found that Gummere was not such a blessing as he seemed to be.

Remember this. If that street car company had killed a fat pig "through negligence," as it killed the five-year-old boy, neither Judge Gummere nor any one else would have suggested a one-dollar verdict. PIGS ARE VALUABLE.

Do you wonder that a new Western State has drawn up a constitution which gives to the people who put judges ON the bench the right to take those judges OFF the bench!

## LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

### WOULD HONOR FIRE HEROES

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

As your paper is the forum of public opinion, I take advantage of its columns in addressing you this letter.

Go to any of our police station houses, and you will find on exhibition elegant cases provided to keep the portraits of every rogue in the country—a wise preventive to protect the public from getting too intimately acquainted with men of that type.

Go to our school houses, and we find on the walls, not in the cellar, the portraits of men illustrious in the walks of national and educational life, presented to the public as honored and distinguished citizens, and as a lesson to the children to imitate such lives and follow in their footsteps.

Go to any home and you will find prominently, not hidden, the portraits of their dear, departed ones. Examine the walls of our fire houses, practically the homes of our noble firemen, as they spend their lives there, and what do we find? Nothing! Could not our public officials, if it does not increase the cost of living too much, save the price of a few extra expensive automobiles and spend a few dollars and buy suitable frames and hang the portraits of our fire heroes and martyrs in every fire house of our city, to be looked upon and admired and respected and honored? These men sacrificed themselves heroically in saving the property and the lives of our citizens. Why such a small return for all their noble deeds, a slight token of our deep gratitude, and an incentive to their noble companions and brothers.

This same rule also applies to our revered police martyrs, as well. Your paper has already accomplished many noble acts for the public good. Display their portraits everywhere.

"Hang their portraits high on the wall,
Those men who nobly died at duty's call;
Place them well in golden frame,
Those men of high and royal name."

Most respectfully,

M. J. O'CONNELL.

### WHY NOT A MERCHANT MARINE?

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The national question of to-day is, Will the Panama Canal be fortified, and shall the United States have a merchant marine? I, being a patriotic American, would like the country to have both, but from points in the papers, find that the bills for same will meet with strong opposition. If the United States has the ground, why not put defenses around it, if we want to, regardless of what the other countries say?

The papers in the last few days have shown us what use the other nations will put the canal to, and by not having a merchant marine of our own it will look as if the canal was built for other nations and not for the advantage of the country that paid out money for its construction.

If Japan and England get all of the trade, where will the United States come in?

Other besides myself probably think the same in regard to this matter. Hoping the public will have a chance to vote on this, I beg to remain respectfully yours,

RAYMOND M. HOWE.

## Joko the Monk

By GUS MAGER

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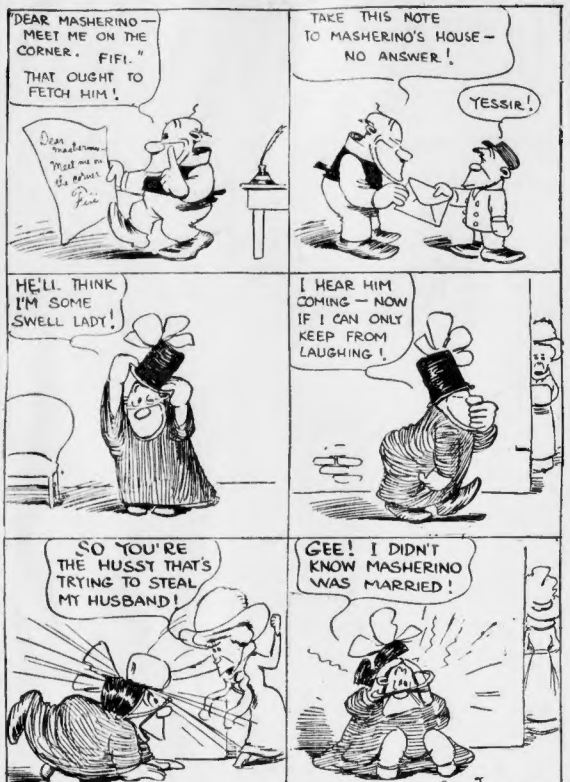
### He Didn't Know Masherino Was Married.




## The Hallroom Boys

By H. A. MacGILL

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### They're Making Dents in Their $3,000 Roll

## The New Finance

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

Attorney Brandeis of this city has told the railroads that they can save a million a day. If the railroads, why not the rest of us?

A T last the steam yacht you have wanted
To carry you down to Palm Beach,
Or to cruise round the isles where the sun always smiles,
Is happily placed within reach.
You only need order the skipper
To sail up and bear you away,
Since Brandeis has told how to save your loose gold
At the rate of a million a day.

I F a friend of yours asks you for money
To play a sure thing at the track,
Give him all you can find, and say, "Oh, never mind!"
If he hints that he may pay it back.
Explain that whenever he's busted
You'll lend all he thinks he can borrow;
For a thousand or so doesn't count when you know
That you'll save a fresh million to-morrow.

A T only the costliest dinners,
Smoke only five-dollar cigars;
When you travel, disdain anything but a train
Of ten solid vestibule cars.
Buy autos like children buy peanuts,
Give twelve-story buildings away;
And, at that, you will need to get busy indeed
Or you can't spend a million a day.

I DO not know Brandeis's system
For saving your cash at this rate;
But his talk sounds sincere, and at this time of year
The scheme is undoubtedly great.
I think I must close with this stanza,
For I'm in a hurry, somehow,
To draw out a hank of that coin from the bank,
Why, I must have ten millions there now!

## Foreign Blockade of American Ports

By CHARLES FERGUSON

**The foreign shipping trust holds the keys to the gates of the United States.**

**It permits a limited ingress and egress of goods—on payment of extortionate freight tolls.**

**But, in effect, it maintains a partial blockade of American ports.**

**This condition of affairs has come upon us through the virtual effacement of our deep sea merchant service—its reduction to less than a dozen ships.**

**We have not realized our situation because it is due to a fact unprecedented in the history of commerce—a fact not treated in the classic books of political economy, and as yet little understood by public men.**

**The fact that we have failed to take account of is the trustification of foreign shipping corporations in their relation to American trade.**

**We have been appalled by the enormous development of the industrial trust within the borders of our own country.**

**We have yet to understand how much more appalling we be the power of a foreign trust that lies beyond our legal discipline, taxation or control.**

**In dealing with *internal* monopolies we have our choice of two alternatives. We can put them under a strict governmental yoke—turning them into public service corporations with limited profits—or else we can take measures to restore free competition.**

**In our dealings with an *external* trust, such as the foreign shipping combination, we are shut up to the latter course.**

***We are compelled, on penalty of commercial slavery, to restore American competition in the over-sea transportation business.***

Those who honestly do not "or see the necessity of rebuilding our merchant marine at all costs, are blind to the principal fact in the case—the new and unprecedented fact of corporate trustification applied to the creation of a foreign shipping monopoly.

They continue to use arguments that once had meaning, but that lost their bearing upon the subject in the last century.

They continue to assume that if there are no American ships to carry American goods, other ships will stand ready to do it at a fair competitive price.

They fail to see that our ports are blockaded by a rigid foreign monopoly.

That this maritime transportation monopoly is to our foreign commerce what the railroad monopoly would be to our internal commerce, if there were no Interstate Commerce Commission or other powers in the government to limit its exactions.

The foreign shipping trust is a kind of usurping government of the seas.

Its frontiers coincide with all our coasts. It refuses to acknowledge even the three-mile limit.

Its outposts hold the offing in all our harbors.

Without forts or men-of-war, without custom houses or revenue cutters, it maintains everywhere an effectual blockade, and allows no bulk or bale of American goods to pass to or from the long trails of the ocean without paying tribute to its sinister authority.

Its tariff is superimposed upon our tariff. It wrings revenues from our trade—to be poured into foreign coffers.

*It taxes Americans to support foreign states.*

This crushing and humiliating power lords it over us simply because we are feeble and foolish enough to depend upon foreigners for the maintenance of our relations with the outer world.

We had fathers who built ships and sailed them. But we have forgotten how. We have grown insular and provincial—and we go abroad only when we are tired.

That is why the foreign tax-gatherers are taking their easy and contemptuous tribute at our sea gates.

*What better business will the next Congress here than the breaking of this disgraceful blockade?*

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**We seldom repent of having eaten too little.—Jefferson.**

## The Red Corpuscle

By WEX JONES

"THERE is nothing like 'The Red Corpuscle'," writes one of our Roxbury readers. I am a lawyer and your magazine has done me a lot of good in a business way. Owing to the amount of action in your stories, all my clients are beginning civil actions in the courts. Keep on giving us more of it." For the purpose of increasing our reputation in this line we have engaged a new writer, John Query, who has succeeded in cutting out almost everything but straight action in his stories. Query has no descriptions, no dialogue, nothing but slam-bang action from start to finish. But our readers may judge for themselves.

HIS WOOING.

**By John Query.**

He ran up the steps and jabbed strongly at the bell.

The bell jingled savagely.

The door opened suddenly.

He entered quickly.

He looked around.

She was standing, breaking the large mirror with a golf club.

His recollection. Her blows had alarmed him.

He looked a question. She knocked another chunk from the mirror.

He sobbed and turned to go.

Her father came in suddenly.

He propelled the Count headlong through the window.

Sadly the latter arose, tried to remove some of the dents from his hat and shuffled away sobbing.

Another international romance had come to an end.

THE POISONED PIE.

**A Thrilling Detective Story, in Which the Famous Buffer Makes Sherlock Holmes Look Like a Mummy.**

Buffer sat in his cosy room eating a toasted watermelon, of which he was inordinately fond.

A man staggered in, evidently in great pain.

"Poison!" he stammered.

"You've had some or you want some?" asked Buffer, in his incisive way.

"Had it," replied the victim.

"Eat anything?" snapped Buffer.

"Pumpkin pie," was the response.

Buffer shipped on his hat, seized his telescope, wire cutters, portable garage, and disguising himself as a pie, went in search of the guilty.

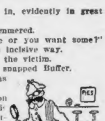
Placing himself on the counter of a delicatessen quick lunchery, Buffer watched every customer carefully through his telescope.

Soon a stealthy movement told him he was being watched. Buffer picked up his microphone and heard some one sprinkle him with arsenic.

He jumped up and seized the man.

The stranger proved to be a business man who had been mentally unbalanced by excessive indulgence in pumpkin pie and took this means of revenging himself on here who could still eat such food.

As it was raining, Buffer set up his portable garage and slept there. In the morning he returned and began to toast a watermelon as if nothing had happened.




## EDITORIALS IN BOOK FORM

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